**Goodspeed Requests Investigation of Controversy over Campus Pool Use**

**By John Wilkens**

In an effort to calm the rising tide of conflict in the campus pool controversy, Vice-Chancellor Stephen Goodspeed has asked Campus Ombudsman Geoffrey Wallace to launch an investigation into the two-week-old dispute.

"I just don't want to see the thing continue and worsen," Goodspeed explained. "It has just gotten out of hand.

On November 1, eight lanes of the 60 lane campus pool were roped off for use by men's and women's diving teams and for swimming classes from 12:15 p.m. daily.

"When daylight savings time ended, it made it necessary for the divers to practice at noon. It's too dark now at 5:30-6:30," said Goodspeed.

Beginning today, Wallace will conduct a five-day investigation in hopes of preparing recommendations for solving the dispute.

"I will talk to various individuals, including students, the men's and women's swimming team coaches, and the vice-chancellor. I'll talk to many of the principals involved in the case," Wallace said. In preparation for his interview, Wallace is contacting state-wide colleagues for advice and asking them, in case "the principals don't volunteer information."

Goodspeed feels that Al Negratti, Director of Athletics and Leisure Services, has been unfairly criticized regarding his handling of the controversy.

"People are not giving Negratti the credit he deserves for trying to improve a situation that was much worse before he took over," Goodspeed remarked. "Ask any of the older swimmers and they will tell you the present regime is much better than the pre-Negratti regime."

"I believe the priorities with that pool lie with the students," he continued. "I'll maintain that from one end of the world to the other. This includes classes, teams, and individuals. If the faculty can join in, so much the better."

Goodspeed, while admitting that the failure to announce the closing of the eight lanes is "a mistake that has loomed large," maintains that the campus pool is not assigned to Leisure Services but to Physical Activities, which puts classes and teams first. In addition, he noted that in past years, recreational swimming was allowed only during the noon hour. Now it is allowed anytime during the day, including during water polo practice.

(please turn to p.6, col.1)

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**UC Attempting to Halt English Skills Decline**

**By John Wilkens**

In hopes of halting the decline in freshmen English skills, the University of California has tightened its admissions requirements and will no longer accept high school journalism, speech, and drama as substitutes for English composition classes. But according to Charles W. McKinney, UCSB Registrar and Director of Admissions, this move may not serve its purpose.

"This (the U.C.'s action) is a direct response to criticism relative to the decline of student performance in the communicative skills," said McKinney.

"It might help alleviate the problem but it won't be a total solution."

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**Budget Problems, Enrollment Pressures Cause Push for Biology Prerequisites**

**By Tim McGarry**

A lean budget and chronic enrollment pressures have led the Biological Sciences Department to attempt a crackdown on enforcing long-standing first-year prerequisites for the key introductory course required of all biology majors.

The crunch became apparent this fall at open registration when students attempting to sign up for Biology 10A were turned away if records failed to show that the student had completed Chemistry 1C. The Biology faculty, however, later relented, and over 50 students were permitted to enroll in Biology 10 concurrently with the chemistry sequence.

This action on the part of the Biological Sciences Department appears to have features of interest to the campus community as a whole. First, it can be seen as putting more pressure on freshmen to declare a major at the outset of their UCSB career, or at least to sign up for first-year prerequisites in a major they may or may not finally choose.

Second, the action may serve to re-inforce the tendency of more and more students to become five-year undergraduates. A student who fails to take the three-quarter Chemistry 1 sequence his freshman year, and who then elects to become a biology major his sophomore year will have to take the chemistry sequence at that time. If he is not permitted to take the Biology 10 sequence concurrently, he will have to take it during his three quarters as a junior. Since Biology 10C is itself a pre-requisite for the bulk of upper division courses in the Biological Sciences Department, the student may find himself trying to cram 38 units of upper division work in his major into his senior year.

Any student who enters a fifth year as an undergraduate runs the risk of foundering on the 200-unit maximum rule set by the College of Letters and Science last spring.

The third, combination of budgetary stringency and continued upward enrollment pressure now afflicting the Biological Sciences Department may reflect or foreshadow similar situations in other departments at UCSB, and, indeed, seems symptomatic of the University's condition as a whole.

Dr. George Taborsky, Biological Sciences chairman, characterized the decision to crack down on lower division prerequisites as "traumatic" and "almost an emergency matter," and outlined what lay behind the department's decision.

"We perceived an inability on our part to cope with continually increasing enrollment in the face of limitations on our budget. The problem poses itself most sharply in the fact that we have been unable to run nearly all our upper division lab courses on a scale that would come close to matching the demand for them."

"The department was faced with a dilemma," continued Taborsky. "Either a constractive restructruring of our upper division courses, which would worsen our problem, or the move we made, an attempt to reduce enrollment pressure at the base. Though painful, the latter seemed the more sensible move, for we felt a strong moral obligation to our upper division students who have already

(please turn to p.6, col.3)
UC Faculty Members Prefer Semester Plan, Survey Shows

By Laura Simons
UC faculty members at the Santa Barbara, Los Angeles and Berkeley campuses heavily favor returning to the semester system, while teachers at the San Francisco campus are dead set against it, according to a recent survey by the UC Academic Senate.

Berkeley, voting unanimously in favor of the semester system, suggested that the changeover be made as soon as possible, a subcommittee investigating a switch from the quarter to semester system told members of UCSB's Academic Senate last week.

UCSB and UCLA faculty members voted almost two to one against continuing with the quarter system, a system which has been in effect since 1967. But teachers at UCSF voted unanimously in favor of the quarter system.

The Academic Senate expects to hear further semester system subcommittee reports at its December meeting.

Library Chairman Carl Harris presented the Educational Policy and Academic Planning Committee's (EPAP) evaluation of Vice Chancellor Alec Alexander's Oct. 15 report on "Programs and Quality Changes at UCSB."

"Programmatic development and faculty improvement" are UCSB's greatest needs, Harris said.

Alexander said that a shift in educational planning is needed, explaining that during the 1950's resources were often placed in English and humanities programs, because of student demands.

"The times have changed," Alexander said. "Now there is a lack of resources in other areas. What is needed is maximum breadth and depth of programming."

The EPAP committee endorsed an increase in instructional and resource budgeting through accepting new programs and de-emphasizing selective programs. "Excellence must be in our hands," Alexander said.

According to Harris, 45 to 50 of the 600 allotted faculty positions at UCSB are vacant. A budgeting flexibility of 18 percent would allow for temporary positions of one year at the associate level, Harris said, to strengthen academic departments.

Herbert Fingarette, a member of UC President David Saxon's chancellor selection committee, presented a review of the preliminary screening of applicants. Fingarette said that the committee is still open to suggestions for selection criteria, "each one of which will be followed upon by the committee."

A UC President's task force to evaluate the quality of University instruction has been formed, following a recommendation by the UC Academic Senate and the Student Body Presidents Council. Both students and administrators will sit on the committee.

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Keiper Reveals Gruesome Statistics on Child Abuse—Number One Infant Killer

By Martine White

"At least half of the children who are abused and returned to the abusing parent will become beating parents themselves," lamented Jeannette Keiper, Director of Child Abuse Listening Mediation (CALM).

Shocked and dismayed, the audience looked on attentively as Keiper presented a film, "Fragile, Handle With Care," followed by a short discourse on child abuse, last week in the Women's Center.

Incensed by what they had seen and heard, they pressed Keiper for more information for nearly an hour afterwards.

Chilling statistics underscored the gravity of the problem as Keiper expounded her case, "More than 1 million children suffer physical abuse or neglect each year, and about one in 500 children will die from maltreatment," she stated. "It is the number one cause of death and serious injury of children in the United States."

In America under three years of age, and especially those under 12 months, are the most frequently mistreated, Keiper said. "These are the kids who can't tell, they either can't speak or they're afraid to speak."

"And amazingly enough," Keiper pointed out, "older children... don't speak. They're afraid not just for themselves, but they're afraid for that parent."

Noting that murders committed by juveniles have increased 250 percent in the last five years, Keiper stated that authorities believe the trauma from child abuse to be a key factor in at least one-fourth of all juvenile homicides. This year, more than 500 juveniles were arrested for murder in 1974, were broken. This time, the court took him away and he was given to foster parents.

He died when only one year old of brain injuries — the real mother had deliberately smashed his head on his crib one month after his birth. The clip ended with a shot of the mother at the child's grave.

Later, the audience discussed this scene and questioned if it might not be preferable in many cases to simply give battered children to foster parents, rather than their parents. Outraged, Pat Murphy, assistant director of the Women's Center, called this a mere "band-aid solution."

"That woman who murdered her infant son is standing there at the grave, why isn't she in jail?" Murphy fumed, "what is she standing there for?"

One listener referred to Life Stress programs which try to identify potential beaters, but he was not certain that this is really a solution. He questioned the validity of distinguishing characteristics such as whether or not a person has or has had a pet. Those who don't have pets are considered more likely to beat their children.

EPA Charged with SmogDeviceScandal

(ZNS) — New York's "Village Voice" newspaper is alleging that the Federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is covering up a multi-billion dollar scandal involving the emission control devices on virtually all American automobiles.

U.S. consumers have spent approximately $8 billion since the early 1970's on the devices which are supposed to clean up exhausts. The "Village Voice" says the devices don't work.

The publication quotes high government officials as stating that, year after year, federal tests have found that most Detroit autos have failed to meet Federal anti-pollution standards.

Instead of halting production, however, the manufacturers reportedly are being given the green light to continue producing the cars with defective devices, and to charge consumers around $20 apiece for the extra smog control unit that allegedly doesn't work.

The "Voice" claims the EPA knowingly deceives the public by using an auto-certification method each year that is fraudulent! The "Voice" states the system works by having major automobile companies provide the EPA with "prototypes" of new cars equipped with the smog units months before the actual models come off the assembly line.

The prototypes reportedly are specially tuned so that they meet federal emission standards, while the cars later coming off the assembly line fail to meet the federal standards each year; and that after one year on the highway, up to 90 percent of all American cars are selling out more pollution than is permitted under federal law.

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The Field House

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1976 DAILY NEXUS

SPEED READING COURSE TO BE TAUGHT HERE

Santa Barbara (Spec.) — Golden State Reading Lab will offer a 6 week course in speed reading to a limited number of qualified people in the Santa Barbara area. This recently developed method of instruction costs less than 1/2 the tuition of similar courses and is the most innovative and effective program available in the United States.

Not only does this famous course enable you to reduce your reading time by 40% or more, but it also teaches you speed reading for work for 4 short weeks but it also includes a 6 week reading course on cassette tape so that you can continue to improve for the rest of your life.

If something's going wrong, it'll tell you. 1. Change in bowel or bladder habits. 2. A sore that does not heal. 3. Unusual bleeding or discharge. 4. Thickeninq or lump in breast or elsewhere. 5. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing. 6. Obvious change in wart or mole. 7. Nudging cough or hoarseness.

If you have a warning signal, see your doctor. If it's not a false alarm, he'll tell you. If it isn't, you can give him away to help. Don't be afraid. It's what you don't know that can hurt you. American Cancer Society.
Editor, Daily Nexus: The American Cancer Society is sponsoring a day without cigarettes this Thursday, November 18. We urge everyone to participate.

A pack-a-day smoker who quit today could pocket $150 to $200 in a year just from cigarettes on November 18. "Non-smokers," he has stated, "cigarettes are a poor investment. We're urging non-smokers to begin their own campaign today to cut down on the number of cigarettes they smoke."

The noon hour is the only free hour for most employees. It should not be encroached upon, as it has been repeatedly over the years, by competitive divers and water poloists.

Providing this time and place should be taken, by UCSB, as an obligation—a happy one—as it is at most UC campuses.

There are others, however, who take a "Great American Smokeout"

Editor, Daily Nexus: The meeting was not mandatory; but all athletes were asked to be there. Dr. Negratti informed the athletes of the situation and urged them to get involved in deciding their own fate. Many athletes stood up and made statements and asked questions. Two persons who asked to speak, Steve Cohen and Randy Cohen, were turned down. No stand点 speech was heard.

The situation is a serious one and one that must be handled with care and concern. The athletes have every right to know the views of their coach and the other coaching staff. The athletes have every right to participate in the decision-making process. The athletes have every right to be heard.

The meeting was a success. The athletes were given the opportunity to express their opinions and their concerns. The meeting was a good example of the importance of open communication and the need for the athletes to be involved in the decision-making process.

Bernard Riley
Adding to Fear of Nuclear Attack

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We are appalled by the article printed in the Nov. 2 issue of the Nexus which requested that people volunteer to help the IVCC Planning Commission secure this area for nuclear attack preparations. The type of mentality reflected in this article is one that assumes that nuclear war is inevitable and expects others to accept this mad scenario. This type of thinking adds to the fear, anxiety and insecurity that too many people already have in their lives. It is reminiscent of the cold war hysteria of the late '60s and '70s. This creates a psychological climate which fosters the interests of those who stand to profit from bomb shelters and egregious defense budgets. Rather than organizing people around such a demented purpose, we believe that people should spend their time working on behalf of their newly elected members and from classes, as do many thousand other students. This year an acute shortage of bicycle racks has been felt by all of us.

The IVCC Planning Commission spends its time working to see that each part of Isla Vista is assigned to a particular shelter and that these assignments are fully publicized to avoid overcrowding. Then we believe this is a misuse of funds appropriated to them and that they are not representing the best interests of Isla Vista.

We condemn the Nexus for printing an article of this sort without labeling it an editorial and the author for writing such reactionary rubbish.

Santa Barbara New America Movement

Protest Against CSOs

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in protest to the actions of the CSOs. I ride a bicycle to and from classes, as do many thousand other students. This year an acute shortage of bicycle racks has been felt by all of us.

The CSOs have decided that the solution to this problem is a yellow poster rampage. This has been effective in some areas. There are places on campus, however, that simply do not have enough racks to accommodate the bicycles parked. In particular, the Engineering Center and Ortega Commons. Today I emerged from Ortega to find my bicycle in the mud and rain. Yesterday it took me close to five minutes to find rack space at the Engineering building.

The solution is not more posters or treating students’ bicycles like something not worth of good paper and tape.

Michael Reidy

Negratti

(Continued from p.4)

everyone else. Perhaps the blame should fall on an apathetic student body who had a turnout of only 10% in the election.

With the students not caring where their money is spent, Leg Council had pretty much of a free and easy time funding their little pet political groups, minority groups and off campus organizations. Leg Council is running scared because now some of their newly elected members will not go along with their frivolous spending, e.g. $1,000 to the garbage collector in Santa Barbara. If I were a student on this campus, I would start finding out where my money is being spent. Maybe more student money should go into Intramurals, Recreation, and Athletics programs, in which 8,000 of you participate yearly.

Dante Dettamanti
Lecturer, Physical Activities
Water Polo Coach
Campus Pool Investigation

(Continued from p.1) diving practice, and swimming classes. Negratti says the most recreation swim classes, creating what Negratti diving practice, and swimming classes were subjected to harrassment by angry lap swimmers. "They curbed their (Dresser), they heckled her, and splashed water in her face," related an emotional Negratti, who says "He feels very deeply" about the dispute. "The swimming classes would be sweing in formation and someone dives in the middle of them. I just can't understand the treatment they are getting." A Daily Nexus editorial announcing Negratti's new duties for his administration of the Leisure Services, "disappointed the pool." Negratti told the editorial "The point was." "(He's) Negratti standing up for the pool," Goodspeed said. "He and I are being made out to be the worst ogres on the planet." "We are doing everything possible to see that the recreational facilities are shared by everybody," Goodspeed concluded.

Winter Internships

Dr. Alan Wyner will hold a meeting for students interested in the local public service internship for Winter quarter on Wed., for the 4 p.m. in 3824 Hillson Hall. The meeting is designed to explain the public service program and discuss job placement.

Admissions

(Continued from p. 1) factor. And the students are taking the test less seriously," he said. "I would hope that we don't make any premature judgments about the decline until we've done some serious research," McKinney continued, "Then we should be in a better position to try to respond to the problem, if it is a problem."
Spikers Split Weekend Matches
With Irvine and Northridge

By Kevin Hicks

A problem has arisen with the UCSB women's volleyball team. They don't seem to be able to hold onto a lead. This problem was evident as the Gauchos split matches this weekend with Cal State Northridge (CSUN) and UC Irvine.

Friday night against CSUN, the Gauchos ran up leads of 10-3 in the first two games, only to see them dwindle away. The Gauchos lost both games, the first, 16-14, the second, 15-13. In the third game, the two teams played down to the wire and this time UCSB won, 15-13. Northridge came on strong in the fourth game, winning 15-7.

"Our problem was our passing," said Coach Gregory. "It simply broke down. The games were close, but we beat ourselves," said Coach Gregory. Against Irvine on Saturday night, the two teams played a game, the two teams played down to the wire and this time UCSB won, 15-13. Northridge came on strong in the fourth game, winning 15-7.

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BIOLOGY PREREQUISITE PUSH...

(Continued from p.1) 

invested so much time and effort.

The nature of the subject matter in both the Chemistry 1 and Biology 10 sequences also played an important role in the department's decision. "While we are painfully aware of the difficulties we have posed for some lower division students," said Tabonsky, "the predominant feeling among our faculty is that one cannot teach modern biology to students without first introducing them to the quantitative and molecular aspects of the subject. That is why Chemistry 1 has for so long been a pre-requisite for Biology 10."

Dr. Jim Walters, one of the current instructors for Biology 10, confirmed Tabonsky's view. "The chemistry pre-requisite, in my opinion, is not just probably necessary, but absolutely necessary for an adequate understanding of the concepts taught in Biology 10," said Walters. "Indeed, I should also like to see introductory physics made a firm pre-requisite for our course. On the other hand, I think the especially enterprising, pre-med student, John La Puma, who realizes this would reduce the freshman's opportunity to take Honors courses, clearly, there's a tension here."

Most Biological Sciences students interviewed agreed that it is necessary to take the Chemistry 1 sequence in order to survive Biology 10. However, one pre-med student, John La Puma, offered a qualification. "Sure, the chem background is extremely valuable," said La Puma, "but I think the especially enterprising, more motivated student can do just fine taking the two courses at the same time, as long as he takes good notes."

Importantly, evidence shows that many of the problems posed by the pre-requisite crackdown are avoidable. Any incoming freshman with any degree of interest in becoming a biology major is given ample opportunity to become aware that it is necessary to satisfy the Chemistry 1 pre-requisite during his first year. The requirement is clearly listed in the catalog, and is heavily emphasized in a bulletin published by the College of Letters and Science and sent to all students in the College, including incoming freshmen. Also, it is a basic item of information dispensed to incoming freshmen at the summer orientation program.

Since it is not known whether the factors which moved the Biological Sciences Department to attempt a crackdown on pre-requisites will fade or grow more intense, the matter cannot be considered settled. "The problem of enrollment pressure has been a chronic one for the past several years," said Tabonsky. "A committee of our faculty is currently reviewing our pre-requisites and introductory courses."

Tabonsky declined to express much optimism that the stringent character of his department's budget would be eased very soon.