

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 12-1 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 inquiry, Wallace is contacting state-wide colleagues for advice and questions to ask, 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



VICE-CHANCELLOR STEPHEN GOODSPEED

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,

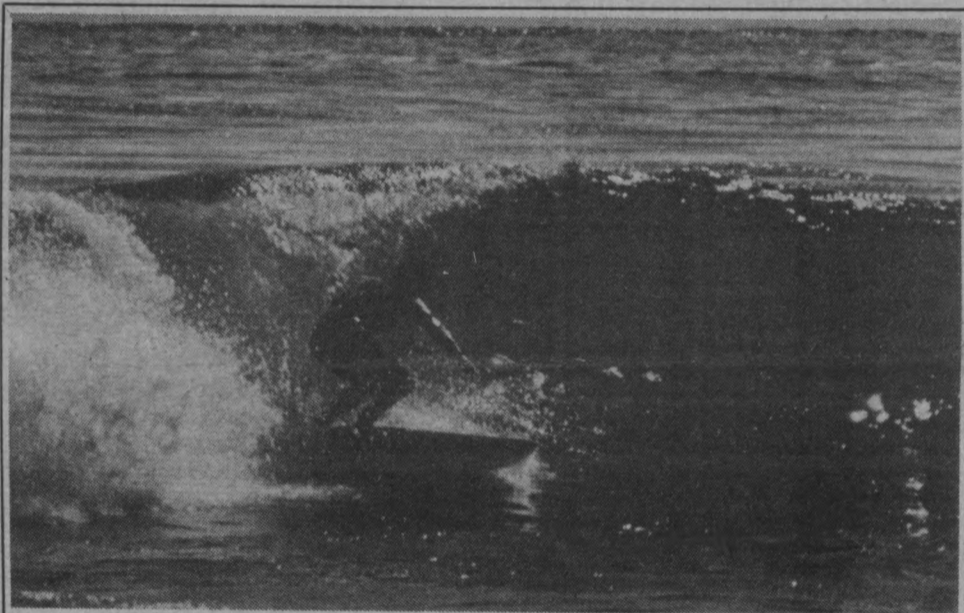
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LOCAL SURFERS were treated to 8-10 foot breakers on some west facing beaches yesterday, as a result of a 5-8 foot westerly swell kicked-up by storms in the Pacific.

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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 criticisms 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."

"To no longer allow speech, drama, and journalism to satisfy the English requirement is based on the assumption that students in the University have not taken standard English courses," he continued. "But if a study were made, you'd find that a large number of students who have taken standard high school English courses are also required to take Subject A."

The decision to alter present admissions standards was made prior to the release of a UC task force report which is due in the next two months. This premature action bothers McKinney.

"The University is imposing change in response to a real problem," he said, "but I hate to see this resolution prior to the task force report (which is expected to make various admissions requirement recommendations). I think there should be some kind of coordination between the two."

McKinney sees the decline in English proficiency as more than just allowing journalism, speech, and drama for English credit, and he's doubtful that the new rule will halt the decline.

"It is hard to judge the quality of teaching," he remarked. "I think the problem in part has to be viewed from the variation in teaching and learning situations. One school, say in L.A., might have a successful, well-prepared instructor teaching, say, English 10. The same course in another part of town may have a teacher who is totally unprepared to motivate and teach students. And I don't think the new ruling will affect this."

Drops in SAT scores, often used as an indicator of poor English skills, will not be slowed by the change in UC admissions requirements, according to McKinney.

"The decline in test scores can be attributed to a large number of factors," he said, "including increased T.V. viewing by students and the recognition by the students that the SAT's will not be the basis of admission. If you have a 3.2 GPA, we don't even look at the test scores. The change in the family structure is another

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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.

Third, the 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 constrictive restructuring 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

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HEADLINERS

SYRIAN TROOPS WILL MARCH into downtown Beirut today to put an end to 19 months of civil war, said the head of the Arab peace-keeping force in Lebanon. The Colonel Ahmed El-Haj ordered both civilians and combatants to clear the streets to make way for the force. Meanwhile, Palestinian sources said Guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat has ordered his headquarters in Moslem West Beirut to close down, leaving only a small staff.

A RALPH NADER ORGANIZATION SAID THE GOVERNMENT IS LOSING out on millions of dollars because the Internal Revenue Service has cut back on the number of large corporations it audits. The tax reform research group said only about 44,000 firms were audited in 1972, compared with about 52,000 in 1975. The IRS appears to have shifted its emphasis from large to small businesses, said the organization.

MEMBERS OF THE SENATE ARMED SERVICES COMMITTEE have recommended a major shift in strategy for defending Western Europe. Two Senators — Democrat Sam Nunn of Georgia and Republican Dewey Bartlett of Oklahoma — are calling for a beefing-up of Nato Conventional forces and shifting major combat units and ammunition closer to the Soviet border.

A SPOKESMAN FOR CONTINENTAL AIRLINES said the air carrier probably will resume flights by mid-week. Details of a basic contract to end the three week old strike by members of the Airline Pilots Association were finalized Saturday afternoon.

NEW YORK DEMOCRAT SENATOR-ELECT DANIEL PATRICK MOYNIHAN said in Las Vegas yesterday that national medical insurance will be reality during the next decade. Moynihan urged members of the dental profession to be active in the medical insurance debate.

AMERICANS FOR DEMOCRATIC ACTION IS URGING President-elect Jimmy Carter to adopt a full employment program instead of a tax cut.

ALABAMA REPRESENTATIVE WALTER FLOWERS SAID ISRAEL and Egypt are ready to re-open the Geneva Middle East Peace Conference without prior conditions.

REBEL ARCHBISHOP MARCEL LEFEBVRE CONTINUED HIS DEFIANCE of the Vatican yesterday by celebrating the Mass in Latin in Downham Market, England, a center of Roman Catholic traditionalism. The French prelate opposes the Vatican ruling that the Mass should be said in the common language rather than Latin. He told a congregation of 300 crowded into a vacant store: "this world is going to its death because we refuse the word of Jesus Christ."

Anne Reach

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 plan, 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 1960's resources were often placed in English and humanities programs, because of student demands.

"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 die at the hands of that parent," lamented Jeanette Keiper, Director of Child Abuse Listening Meditation (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 underlined 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."

Children 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. One out of five arrested for murder in 1974 were

juveniles.

In addition, statistics indicate that today's battered children will likely become battering parents themselves. When asked if a direct correlation exists between battered women and abused children, Keiper said the probability is high. "If you're battered," she stated "you're going to batter somebody." Approximately 87 percent of batterers are women.

Several typical "battering

situations" were depicted in the film. The first described a mother who had not wanted another child but whose husband disapproved of abortions. She never named her baby and considered him ugly and noisy.

One day she informed her husband that she had accidentally dropped the boy on the floor. The baby spent six months in the hospital recovering from head injuries. One week after his return home, both legs 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 return them to the abusing parent. 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 graveside, 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 Smog Device Scandal

(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 "Voice" says the devices don't work.

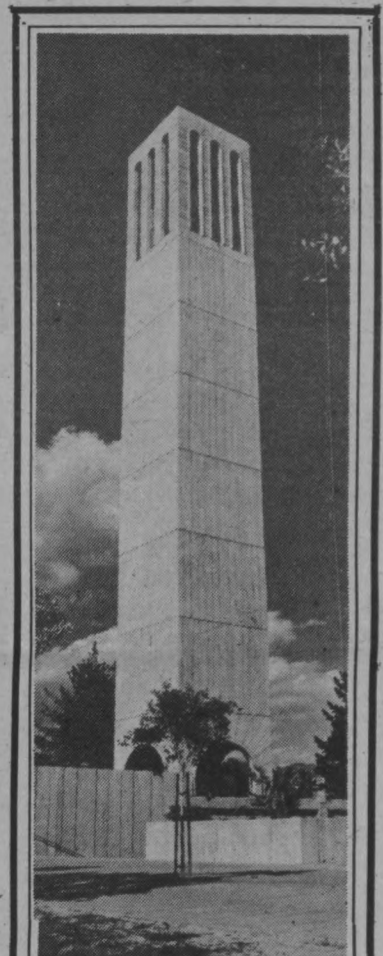
The publication quotes high government officials as stating that, year after year, federal tests have found that most Detroit autos have failed to meet Federal anti-pollution standards.

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 lines consistently fail the tests.

According to "The Voice", EPA field tests have discovered that 60 to 70 percent of all cars off the assembly lines fail to meet the federal standards each year; and that after one year on the highway, up to 90 percent of all American cars sold are spewing out more pollution than is permitted under federal law.



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Courtesy a Foreign Concept

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a lap swimmer at UC pools for the past quarter of a century as a student and employee, I find the present pool controversy tiresomely familiar; again and again, a conflict of attitudes.

We lap swimmers — students, faculty and staff — believe that the University benefits when those members of its community who spend their days bending over desks, books, keyboards and microscopes are given the opportunity to exercise their bodies for the maintenance of physical and mental health.

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

patronizing, if not amused, view of any physical activity not officially sanctified as a class, or whose goal is not the winning of competitive laurels. Cavalierly they view the claim of the lap swimmers to the noon hour as a "privilege" which can be granted or withheld as one does alms to the poor.

And the pool itself is thought of as their private property, to do with as they please. And if it pleases them to funnel a mass of people into crowded conditions, where one must wait for an opening then risk collisions and eye-gouging once in the water, then so be it.

The idea of prior announcements and explanations of changes does not occur to such barons. *Fait accompli* is good enough. Courtesy and sensitivity are foreign concepts.

If the lap swimmers can be treated in such a fashion, can the noon basketballers be far behind? Or the tennis players?

Bob English

"Great American Smokeout"

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 for cigarettes not smoked. But that's just the beginning, according to Charles Arnold, spokesman for the American Cancer Society's "Great American Smokeout".

"Viewed with the eye of an accountant," he has stated, "cigarettes make a poor investment. We're urging California smokers to pledge a holiday from cigarettes on November 18."

Arnold has listed some financial inducements to quit smoking. The cash cost of the medical expenses and shortened earning careers for those with cigarette caused disease can be enormous. There are insurance benefits, too, for the non-smoker.

Several insurance companies offer special reduced rates to non-smokers. One, Farmer's Insurance Group of Los Angeles, discovered that non-smokers had 1/2 to 1/3 as many accidents as smokers. Several explanations have been offered. Smokers are distracted as they light up. Squinting against the smoke affects vision. So, non-smokers were awarded with lower insurance rates. Many life insurance companies pay non-smokers for

their longer lives with reduced rates.

Burns in carpets, upholstery and table tops are expensive nuisances to the smoker. A much grimmer statistic was listed in a Reader's Digest article; nearly \$100 million in property is destroyed each year in fires caused by smoking. An average of 1800 persons die in those fires.

"The Great American Smokeout" is a concentrated effort to get California smokers to realize that cigarettes don't have much going for them, and that the cigarette habit can be controlled. Additional information can be obtained by calling your local American Cancer Society office.

Barbara Bentwood

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VIEWPOINT

letters

Defense of Negratti Policy

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Recently, there have been a series of controversial events here on campus, involving Athletics and Leisure Service Director, Dr. Al Negratti. He has been categorized by the Nexus and others, as a "Dictator" who is running his own personal monopoly, strictly for his own personal benefit. Nothing could be further from the truth! Persons who make accusations such as these, obviously do not know the man or haven't tried to find out his responsibilities and his philosophies in running his department.

Dr. Negratti has been accused of not caring for the welfare of the students. Actually, the exact opposite is true. Those of us who work for him day in and day out, (I'm sure that I can speak for all the coaches and staff) know him to be extremely concerned for students' rights. He takes great pains to insure that all the students are represented fairly and that they are equally able to share and enjoy the programs and facilities that his department has to offer.

Dr. Negratti's responsibility is to administer programs in his department at times involving up to 8,000 students in Intramurals, Athletics, Recreation and Physical Activities classes. He has to do this with limited facilities and limited budgets. When either of these is threatened, he must make decisions as to who uses the facility or who is to be appropriated the money. He has always tried to do this as fairly as possible, in order to benefit the most people. It is inevitable that at times everyone cannot be served, and this is when controversies occur such as we have had in recent weeks.

Many of our facilities were constructed with a student body of 6,000 in mind (Rob Gym, Campus Pool, UCen, etc.) Because of a student and faculty population of 16,000, many of these facilities are overcrowded and overused. Sometimes they are in full use from 6:00 in the morning until 12:00 midnight.

A good example is the Campus Pool, a facility which happens to be the topic of much controversy these days. This one pool is used by five Athletic Teams, sixteen Physical Activities classes, Intramurals, Recreation and Lap Swimmers almost every day of the week. The pool is in constant use from 6:30 a.m. until dark. As teachers and coaches, we have found that we have to share the pool with others. Obviously, the word SHARE is not a part of everyone's vocabulary, especially those people on campus who want exclusive use of the pool during the noon hour.

Because of crowded conditions and scheduling, Dr. Negratti has designated a small portion of the pool, under the diving boards, for use by the men's and women's diving team. The noon swimmers are screaming that their rights have been infringed upon. What the lap swimmers do not realize, is that under Dr. Negratti, they have more time and space for swimming than ever before. Prior to this year, only the noon hour was available for lap swimming. In September of this year, Dr. Negratti directed that lap swimming be made available to all students and staff during class hours (9-2) and during the Athletic Team hours, if there was room available. Faculty and staff use of the pool is a privilege and not a right. Pool use must be shared with the students, who should have first priority.

Dr. Negratti has also been accused of interfering in campus politics, by holding an athletic political meeting. As a coach and participant at the meeting, I feel that I must set the record straight.

First I must defend his right to call an informational meeting for the athletes. The programs which Dr. Negratti administers and in which all of the athletes participate, (in addition to the Intramurals and Recreation programs) are partially funded by student fees. When Leg Council threatens to cut off these fees, the very existence of these programs is threatened and Dr. Negratti has the right to inform the athletes of that possibility.

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 candidates for Leg Council seats. Perhaps, Dr. Negratti erred in letting them speak; but before they started talking he had no idea who they were, he decided however to let them continue. I feel that the athletes assembled had every right to know the views of these people. It is unfortunate that a number of athletes can get together and influence the outcome of an election; but they are students and have the right to vote like

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Response to UCSB Divers

Editor, Daily Nexus:

May I be accorded the opportunity, even though considered to be a 'selfish uncompromising man' by the U.C.S.B. Diving Team, to correct their statistical analysis, [letters November 12, 1976.]

My petition collected a total of 53 signatures. Persons signed voluntarily while at the Campus Pool, collection was not made elsewhere. The sample is

certainly a 'skewed' one, in that I collected signatures only of persons whom I recognized as regular recreational swimmers. Thursday, November 4 was a particularly hot day. I consciously tried to avoid bias in my sample by not taking advantage of the abnormally favourable conditions which the day provided.

By their own admission, the team of eight divers occupy 1/7 of the pool, but 8 X 6, for the remaining 6/7 is 48. There were considerably more persons than that during the hour on the other side of the cordon.

One aspect of my discomfort with the present situation is that I have been familiar for too many years at first hand with the 'apartheid' measures of South Africa to not understand the impact and implications of demarkation lines, however and whenever drawn. Is sensitivity for a segregated majority in a democracy to be equated with a 'selfish uncompromising perspective?' Have we really reached that level of impasse?

Bernard Riley

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Adding to Fear of Nuclear Attack

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We are appalled by the article printed in the Nov. 9 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 '40's and '50's. 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 removing from office those who are sick enough to even contemplate the use of nuclear weapons.

Negratti

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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 own 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 collectors 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.

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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.

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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 last year's lecture notes. The solution is more bicycle racks now. Until such racks are made available to the student body, I call for an immediate end to mistreatment of our personal property, and an end to waste of good paper and tape.

Michael Reidy

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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 large 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. It simply broke down. The games were close, but we beat ourselves," said Coach Kathy Gregory.

Against Irvine on Saturday night, the Gauchos started out strong. They dominated the Anteaters in the first game with

good sets and strong spikes. The final score was 15-3.

In the second game, UCSB started off strong again, building a 12-3 lead, but then something happened. Sets were not as good as before. Spikes that were falling in hit long or went wide. Irvine made a small challenge, but UCSB held on to win, 15-7.

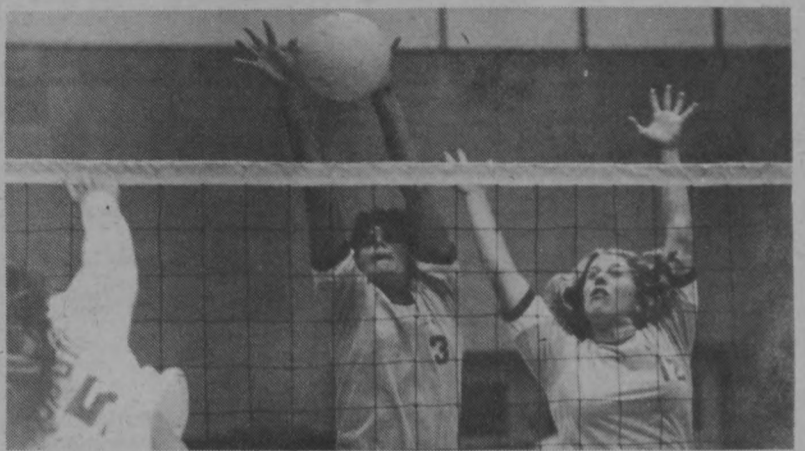
The third game was practically the same. The Gauchos opened up a 10-2 lead. Gregory then made a couple substitutions, which seemed to slow the momentum. UCSB scored two more points, making the score 12-2, when Irvine came on. They scored eight straight points, closing the gap to 12-10. UCI had the serve, but not after Sue Herrington hit a booming spike for a Gaucho side out. Maya Thiene then served the ball into the net. Irvine side out. Diane McNerny spiked one for another UCSB side out, but Lisa Garrity also hit the net with her serve. The game was tight to the last point, but the Gauchos pulled it

out, 15-13.

Gregory was not too happy with her team's performance over the weekend. "We seemed to lose our concentration when we got big leads. We didn't push as hard and started making mistakes. No team has ever beaten us badly, so I know we can play well some of the time. If we could hold our concentration through the match, we could probably beat anyone."

The next three matches for the Gauchos should be true tests of concentration. They face Pepperdine on the road, next Saturday, UCLA at home November 23 and then Long Beach State, to determine who will get a berth in the WIAAW regionals.

"Long Beach State is a very good team," Gregory said. "They lost in five games to UCLA the other night. That shows how good they are. They will be much tougher for us than Northridge was."



Diane McNerny and Toni Astone block a Northridge hit in Friday night's game. The Gauchos lost in four close games.

Photo by Doug McCulloh

Poloists Beat Irvine and Long Beach

The UCSB Men's Waterpolo team is working itself closer to the Nationals each week. They had a most successful weekend in which they took on and beat both Irvine and Long Beach State in two of their toughest and most important games of the season. The scores were 7-5 against Irvine, and 8-6 in the Long Beach game.

USF Downs UCSB Soccer Team

Gauchos Intimidated by Top Ranked Team

By Stan Rogers

Saturday night the University of San Francisco soccer team downed UCSB 5-1.

When they invaded the campus stadium all they brought was two cheerleaders, a small following, and one of the best college soccer teams in the country. (They're ranked No. 6 in the nation.) "They're just super," lamented soccer mentor Al Meeder. "They're better than anybody I've seen this year, and that includes UCLA, St. Louis, and San Jose State."

In first half action the Gaucho's drew the first blood, when Peter "shotgun" Guzman rifled a penalty shot past the USF Don goalie Salvadore Diaz.

From that point on it was all USF. Winners of last year's NCAA Division I Soccer title, the San Francisco contingency appeared to be taking shooting practice the remainder of the half. They continuously pressured UCSB, attempting 16 shots on goal and capitalizing five times. The Gauchos, on the other hand, only attempted 2 shots on goal in the first half.

"They took away our confidence," explained Assistant Coach Dan Shiels. "They were big, strong, fast, skillful and very well coached. We played pretty scared. As a result we didn't play up to our potential."

In the second half, playing mostly for their pride, UCSB was able to prevent more USF scoring. The shots on goal were pretty much equal 5-4 USF. Though the home towners' defense tightened up the offense could never really get untracked as the final 5-1 score indicated in favor of USF.

There were some bright spots in the lackluster Gaucho performance. Reserve goalie, Bruce Kinnee, made some outstanding saves. Carter Morgan, a half-back, and full-back Jim Eckman also made strong showings.

Saturday was UCSB's last home game of the '76 campaign. Their present record is a very respectable 8-6-2.

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KCSB-FM: KCSB will present a tape of the Drama Department's production, "Albert's Bridge" at 8 p.m. tonight. The play, written originally for the radio by Tom Stoppard, was staged recently in the Old Little Theatre on campus as one of a series of one-act plays and received very good reviews from the local press.

UCSB PRE-MEDICAL ASSOCIATION: Dr. Donald Rink, former director of the I.V. Medical Clinic, will speak at 6:30 p.m. in NH 1006A on the rewards and hassles of running a free clinic. Also, a student will answer questions about his recent visit to 14 medical schools. Refreshments will be served.

HILLEL: Rabbi Benisti, a young Orthodox rabbi from Santa Barbara, will be giving the first of two talks on "Kashrut and Other Orthodox Traditions" from 4-5:30 p.m. in UCen 2272. There will be discussion and questions.

ISLA VISTA WOMEN'S CENTER: The film "Rape Culture" will be shown at 8 p.m. in the I.V. Women's Center, 6503 Pardall No. 2.

HILLEL: Learn Israeli folkdancing in the UCen Program Lounge. Teaching will be from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and a general meeting will follow.

PLACEMENT CENTER: Stanford School of Business will hold group meetings at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Placement Center.

TOMORROW

MULTI-MEDIA SPECIAL INTEREST HALL: KTYD d.j.'s Mark Ward and Richard Proctor to give presentation "Humor and Radio Broadcasting," in the San Miguel Formal Lounge at 8 p.m.

UCSB COLLEGE REPUBLICANS: There will be a general meeting starting at 6:30 p.m. followed by a short discussion led by Mike Wooton. Mike was Congressman Lagomarsino's campaign manager. UCen 2294.

RHA, STUDENT LOBBY: Bill Wallace, County Board of Supervisors, Third District will speak on County Govt., Water Moratorium, etc. at 7:30 p.m. in the Santa Rosa Formal Lounge.

COMMUNITY SERVICE ORGANIZATION: "Blazing Saddles" - Mel Brooks' outlandish spoof on the classic western, starring Madeline Kahn as Liliwon Shtupp, Clevon Little as Black Bart, and Gene Wilder as the Waco Kid, will be shown in Campbell Hall at 7, 8:45, and 10:30 p.m. \$1.25.

UCSB BIKE CLUB: Business Meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in UCen 2292. The Clothing order is being sent this week, so be sure to get your order in at this meeting. Also, don't forget to sign up for the Bake Sale, Nov. 18.

CAMPUS WOMEN'S CENTER: There will be a reception for Margaret Sloan, founder of the National Black Feminist Organization and co-founder and editor of MS Magazine, at noon in the Campus Women's Center.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

GAY PEOPLE'S UNION: The Gay People's Union Women's Caucus will hold a rap group Wednesday Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. Call 968-4219 for info. All women welcome.

UCSB STUDENT LOBBY: The Student Lobby will be conducting an opinion survey Tuesday, Nov. 16 through Thursday, Nov. 18. Look for tables on campus. Volunteers to distribute will be meeting Monday at 4 p.m. in UCen 3167 B.

CSO/IVCC: A.S. Bikeshop is providing lights to be sold at the annual Bike Light Sale. It's happening Tuesday through Friday at the Isla Vista side of Pardall tunnel. Wonderlights \$3.25, generators \$4.25. Get them cheap!

UCSB GERMAN CLUB: An "Advents Party" will take place on Tuesday, Nov. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in UCSB Centennial House. Please pay club dues by Friday, Nov. 19 in the German Dept. Office, Phelps 6207.

SUMMER JOBS: The Announcements for summer jobs in Federal Agencies have been received by the Placement Center, bldg. 427. Deadline for applying for first test is Dec. 9. For further info, see Placement Center.

Biology Prerequisite Push...

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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 Taborsky, "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 Taborsky'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 realize this would reduce the freshman's opportunity to take search 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 Taborsky. "A committee of our faculty is currently reviewing our pre-requisites and introductory courses."

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

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