

DAILY NEXUS

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Tuesday, April 25, 1978



Construction on UCSB's new Events Facility moved one step closer to completion yesterday as this "Offshore Crane" lifted roof beams on to four concrete pillars. (Photo by Karl Mondon)

Mandate Waived Media Measure Wins Exemption

By JOHN M. WILKENS

The Communications Amendment became law yesterday when Chancellor Robert Huttenback exempted the measure from a 20 percent minimum turnout requirement he had imposed on all financial issues in last week's A.S. election.

Designed to "guarantee funding to the student media as well as provide much needed increases," the amendment was approved overwhelmingly by the students last week, 1,500 votes (81 percent) to 351.

Although over 25 percent of the students voted in the election as a whole, only 16 percent voted on the amendment, four percent less than the minimum turnout mandated by the Chancellor.

Huttenback's decision came after a meeting last Thursday with Daily Nexus Editor Tom Bolton, KCSB General Manager Emeritus Tom Brown and A.S. Internal President Jeff Loeb,

and it followed a week of heated conflict between student leaders and the Chancellor.

In individual letters to Bolton, Brown and Loeb, Huttenback said he had granted the exemption "despite a lingering feeling that I was rather cynically ill used by the Nexus in the recent election campaign."

Huttenback's decision was made "for several reasons. First of all, I favor the maintenance of strong, independent news media. Secondly, a large majority of those voting on the amendment favored it. Had five more people voted (which would have meant that the 20 percent figure had been achieved) and had all voted in the negative, the amendment would still have passed by the required two-thirds majority.

"Finally, the amendment does not raise or lower student fees; it merely reallocates already available monies," Huttenback wrote.

Organizers of the amendment were "obviously very pleased" by the chancellor's actions. "The decision will allow for the implementation of what we view as a strong student mandate," Bolton said. "It also demonstrates that the Administration is concerned with the way their decisions affect students here at UCSB."

Bolton added that "the controversy which ensued last week demonstrated the constant need for open channels of communication between students and the Administration."

(Please turn to p.8, col.1)

State Committee Passes Bill Designed To Exempt Students from Possessory Tax

By DICK BUFORD

SACRAMENTO—The Assembly Revenue and Taxation Committee Monday ushered through a bill designed to exempt students from a "possessory interest" tax on the value of the student housing they live in.

The committee passed AB 2986 by a 3-0 vote. The measure was introduced by Assemblyman Tom Bates, and Oakland Democrat whose district includes the University of California Berkeley campus. The bill was unopposed at the committee meeting.

The tax assessors contended that while the property itself was not subject to county property taxes, the student's "possessory interest" in that property was.

A group of students sued Alameda County over the tax, but lost the case in Alameda County Superior Court. The case is currently on appeal.

Because tax exemptions are written into the state constitution, the Bates bill would not alter the state tax laws. It would, however, put the legislature on record as opposing the position of the tax on students.

In presenting the bill to the Assembly Committee, Bates called the tax "discriminatory and unfair."

Bates was joined at the hearing by U.C. student lobbyist Brent Hewitt, U.C. Davis student body president Tracy Martin and laywers involved in the Alameda suit.

In a prepared statement, Hewitt asserted that the "Assessment of (possessory interest) taxes are discriminatory and contrary to established public policy."

Hewitt also argued that no guidelines on the tax were available to County tax assessors, leading to variations in the way the tax was being imposed.

He cited a U.C. Berkeley example which residents of Married Student Housing were taxed, but those residing in dorms were not.

At least two other counties—Yolo and Santa Barbara—are currently considering imposing the taxes on students at U.C. Davis and U.C. Santa Barbara.

Walt Alvis, chief tax appraiser for Santa Barbara County, said yesterday that his office is awaiting the outcome of the Alameda case before deciding whether to impose the tax.

If the tax is eventually approved, the earliest that students could receive their tax bills would be March, 1979, he said.

Because of varying tax rates and assessments procedures the amount of any tax would vary from county to county.

Alvis estimated that the UCSB tax could amount to a "thirteenth month of rent" that is, equal to the monthly rental charge paid by year-round residents.

Married students paying rent of \$165 per month, therefore would

be liable for a \$165 tax assessment.

The tax appraiser also indicated that any tax liability would fall upon those living in the rented property as of March 1, 1979, regardless of how long he or she intends to stay.

However, the amount of the tax might be affected by both of these considerations.

Supervisors Support Local Organization

By JOHN LEE

The Isla Vista Human Relations Center has received strong support from UCSB's Assistant Vice Chancellor Donald P. Winter and Chief of Police Derry Bowles in the center's bid for Santa Barbara County revenue-sharing funds.

In letters to the Santa Barbara Board of Supervisors Winter and Bowles praised the center's performance in past years, in particular its counseling services. The Supervisors did not comment on the letters at yesterday's board meeting.

"The Human Relations Center (HRC) is the type of agency that builds highly successful, innovative, model programs," said Bowles. The police chief singled out the HRC's adolescent alcohol programs, designed to counsel youths on the ramifications of drinking, as being of particular interest and concern to the University.

Hal Visser, a counselor at La Colina junior high school in Santa Barbara also registered his "vote of confidence" for the work being done by the center in its alcohol

education and group dynamics programs. The center provides peer counselors for La Colina, and community organizations as well.

Neuritsa Kubat, who drafted the URC's petition for funds, explained that the Isla Vista-based center must rely on public money because its services are offered to the I.V. community free of charge. The center has received revenue-sharing funds for the past three years, she noted.

The revenue funds would be used to pay salaries, especially the salaries of newly trained personnel whose Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) funds have expired. This would enable CETA recipients to continue to work for the HRC instead of being forced to seek employment elsewhere when their grants expire.

Simultaneously, the center is requesting Associated Students funding from the university to cover costs of office space and utilities. Operating costs not covered by public funding are

(Please turn to p.5, col.1)

Students Asked to Help Hungry Kids

By DALE MILLER

Dorm students are being asked to help poverty-stricken, hungry Tijuana orphans and poor children by giving up one dorm lunch on May 18, as part of UCSB's Dorm Fast for Los Ninos.

Los Ninos is a Santa Barbara-based, non-profit organization that provides food, shelter, medical care, education and love to poor Mexican children.

The two and one half year old program was founded by Paul Weiss and developed out of his dedication to the fight against the poverty and misery affecting so many people in Mexico. Los Ninos' philosophy is that all men are brothers and thus should help each other, and that all people (not just people in rich countries), should share the earth's riches.

The devastation of poverty is world-wide. Hunger and malnutrition plague one third of the world's population, while one half of the world's population remain homeless or are living in sub-standard conditions.

Gary Schwartz, Director of Los Ninos Dorm Fast says, "Millions of people in Mexico are being overwhelmed and devastated by their poverty and misery." In Tijuana, thousands of people live in crowded, leaky-roofed, dirt floor shacks. Schwartz cites a garbage dump as an example of the below-standard living conditions. "Over a hundred families live among garbage with no electricity or running water, meager clothing and shelter with only the resources of the garbage dump to sustain them."

Orphanage conditions are also sub-standard, "Children live in crowded, filthy conditions (often three children to a bed) eating only six or seven inadequate meals a week," Schwartz says.

(Please turn to p.5, col.1)

HEADLINERS

The State

LOS ANGELES — The defense in the year-long murder trial of two American Indian Movement militants contends there is neither eyewitness testimony nor physical evidence to link the defendants to the crime. Defense attorney Franklin Glenn began closing arguments in the case of Paul Skyhorse and Richard Mohawk. They are on trial in Los Angeles, charged in the stabbing death of Inglewood taxi driver George Aird three and a half years ago. Glenn is helping the defendants act as their own attorneys in the case. Glenn says the two were in no way involved in the crime.

SANTA ANA — Final instructions to jurors in the Doctor William Waddill, Jr. murder case were delayed yesterday when the defendant was involved in a traffic accident on the way to court. Waddill and his wife were not seriously injured in the accident and phoned the judge to say they would be late getting to court. Orange County Superior Court Judge James Turner says the defendant will have to be present before he can give jurors legal instruction and submit the case for their judgement.

SACRAMENTO — The Criminal Justice Committee of the California Assembly is to hold hearings on a bill in which Attorney General Evelle Younger is especially interested. Younger says passage of the bill is essential in order for law enforcement officials to protect the public from violent offenders. He said it will increase the prison terms for violent offenders, abolish the "merger doctrine," and raise the minimum eligible parole date for life prisoners from seven to ten years.

The Nation

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court refused yesterday to review Patricia Hearst's 1976 bank robbery conviction. Her attorney, Albert Johnson, says he'll ask the court to reconsider. Such requests are rarely granted, however. The young heiress has spent the past two years under private guard, free on \$1 million bond.

WASHINGTON — Former Representative Richard Hanna has been sentenced to serve between six and 30 months in a Federal prison for his part in the Korean influence buying scandal. The California Democrat was the first Congressional figure charged in the case. In Washington yesterday, Chief U.S. District Judge William Bryant handed down the sentence after lengthy appeals from both the Congressman and his attorney for mercy.

WASHINGTON — The Consumer Product Safety Commission issued a warning yesterday that many American homes may have defective shutoff valves on gas appliances. It said the valves have been connected with two fires and 15 gas leaks in California. Consumers can identify them by the fractions "one-half" or "three-quarters" stamped on the side of the units.

WASHINGTON — The Senate Judiciary Committee has concluded that there was no cover-up of any investigation in the case of the dismissal of David Marston as U.S. Attorney in Philadelphia. The Committee says there was no cover-up because there was no investigation during the time in question. It says Congressman Joshua Eilberg was not under investigation when he called President Carter and asked him to dismiss Marston.

The World

MONTE CARLO — The Royal Palace in Monaco has announced the date for the Royal wedding. Princess Caroline will marry French Financial Advisor Phillippe Junot on June 28 in a private civil ceremony in a Palace reception room. A religious ceremony will be held the following day in the Palace Chapel.

NEW DELHI — Indian Prime Minister Desai disclosed that India is exploring alternative sources for nuclear fuel. That's largely because the United States may not honor a 1966 contract to supply an American built reactor near Bombay. Desai told the New Delhi Parliament that the U.S. would be guilty of "breach of agreement" by refusing to provide India with needed enriched uranium fuel.

BELGRADE — A Yugoslav newspaper reports the country's first birth using acupuncture to prevent pain. The paper says 28 year old Natasa Rosenfeld gave birth with ten silver needles in her abdomen, knees and ears. The paper says she felt no pain throughout the delivery of her son.

FRANCE — France has denied it exploded an experimental neutron bomb, and asserts no such experiments are planned. A French newspaper told last week of a recent underground blast in the South Pacific.

RHODESIA — Rhodesian riot police stopped a protest march near Salisbury by 200 black university students opposed to the biracial political settlement in Rhodesia. It was the first organized demonstration against the "internal" agreement since it was signed.

— JOHN SCHENTRUP

DAILY NEXUS

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State Agency Awards Local Grants

By STUART SCHNEIDER

Direct grants were awarded last week to agencies in the Santa Barbara County that would equip low and moderate income residents with skills, understanding and assistance necessary to obtain and maintain adequate housing, according to State Senator Omer Rains (D-Santa Barbara).

The State Department of Housing Authority has awarded grants to the Housing Authority of Santa Barbara County and the Santa Barbara Community Housing Corporation under the 1978 California Low Income Management Training Program.

The Housing Authority received a \$7,000 second year grant to operate a comprehensive housing counseling program for Santa Barbara county residents. The program will provide counseling on budgeting, home management, pre-purchase, home rehabilitation and loan packaging to low and moderate income household throughout the County.

The Santa Barbara Community Housing Corporation, a private, non-profit corporation, received \$10,000 to complete the preliminary planning for between 100 to 250 cooperatively-owned housing units for low and moderate income families and elderly households in Santa Barbara County.

The agency will provide technical assistance to community groups, contractors, community housing design workshops, and counsel potential cooperative residents in home management skills and the cooperative ownership structure. Said Rains, "I am confident

that the two area programs will provide relevant services which would address the housing needs of many low and moderate income families in the Santa Barbara County.

KIOSK

TODAY

COUNSELING CENTER: Take the guesswork out of decision making and discover ways to make better choices; explore the steps involved in decision making. Learn effective and ineffective ways to make decisions at 1 p.m. at the Counseling Center, Bldg. 2781.

GAY PEOPLE'S UNION: A panel discussion on "Gays As Religious Persons" will be presented as part of Gay Pride Week at 8 p.m. in Girvetz 1004.

KUNDALINI YOGA CLUB: Twice weekly classes in the yoga of awareness. Beginners are welcome, come with an empty stomach and a mat or blanket to UCen 2272 at 5:30 p.m.

GRADUATE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION: Application deadline to apply to the Graduate Division at UCSB for teaching credential programs has been extended to August 1, 1978 for Fall '78.

RENAISSANCE STUDIES PROGRAM AND DRAMA DEPARTMENT: Gaveth Lloyd Evans, senior drama critic for The Guardian and internationally known authority on Shakespeare and on modern drama, will be giving a lecture on "Shakespeare's Sense of Theatre" at 3 p.m. at Centennial House.


BUDDHIST MEDITATION AND STUDY GROUP: Lecture — "Buddha and the Spiritual Marketplace," a talk by Alan Sloan, the personal representative of Chogyam Trungpa, Rinpoche, in Southern California at 8 p.m. in S.H. 1432.


CHURCH UNIVERSAL AND TRIUMPHANT: Free lecture: "The Studies of the Human Aura" at 7:30 p.m. in Chem 1171.

TOMORROW

UCSB DIVE CLUB: Meeting to plan the quarter's activities and a slide presentation by Jack Drake. All skin and scuba divers welcome at 5:30 in Buchn. 1940.

I.V. FRIENDS OF THE S.B. RAPE CRISIS CENTER: The first in a monthly series of presentations dealing with sexual assault, at 7 p.m. in the San Nicolas formal lounge.

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Chem 1179*1.25
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TUESDAY, APRIL 25

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FOR GROUP SALES INFORMATION ONLY CALL: 961-2080

It Is Not Too Late To Apply For A Statewide Committee

Applications will be accepted until the first of May for positions on Presidential Advisory committees and statewide Academic Senate committees. All undergraduate and graduate students are encouraged to apply. Applications available in the Associated Students Office.

For more information contact your student body president, or the Student Lobby Annex director on your campus, or call the UC Student Lobby in Sacramento via ATSS: 8-477-0206.

Deadline: May 1, 1978

Volunteers In Service To America

VISTA volunteers serve in all 50 states, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Guam, and American Samoa. Volunteers work with low-income groups whose major purpose is to increase the voice of poor people in the decision-making processes of a community. The problems of poor people are the problems of each of us.

VISTA

IF YOU'RE A SENIOR WITH INTERESTS IN SOCIAL WORK OR COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT, ADD A YEAR OF VISTA TO YOUR LIFE. APPLICATIONS AND INFORMATION APRIL 24 - 27. 9 AM TO 4 PM IN THE PLACEMENT CENTER. SIGN-UP FOR AN INTERVIEW TODAY.

Library Needs Calculators

The UCSB Library has issued a plea asking for the return of two Texas Instrument calculators taken from the Science and Engineering reference desk on the second floor.

Both calculators were stolen two weekends ago, and according to a library spokesperson, they were used extensively by engineering and science students.

"We just want the perpetrators of this to bring at least one of them back," a spokesman said.

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ATTENTION:

The Office of Student Services is in the process of compiling a list of readers and signers for the students that need these services. If you are interested in reading for a blind student or signing for a deaf student, please contact Dorothy Meek 961-3117 or Dana Gough 961-4053 in the Office of Student Services.

letters

Help Prevent Further Poisoning

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We, as citizens of the United States, are being exploited by the American government. It is our financial aid (approximately \$13 million) that encourages the Mexican government to spray its marijuana fields with the deadly herbicide Paraquat. Only, due to the foresightedness of our clever government, the plan backfired: the herbicide didn't kill the hardy cannabis and we, the people of the United States, are suffering the consequences.

It is too late to rectify our government's unforgivable action, but with your help, we can keep it from happening again. That's why I'm pleading to the people of UCSB to write a letter to the White House authorities and let them know what we think of our drug policies in foreign countries. If we don't act now, the situation can only worsen to a larger magnitude. So far only Mexico is spraying their fields, but what's there to stop American

influence in Colombia or Thailand, for instance, from spraying their crops in the future? Please help, it only takes a few minutes and 13 cents to let your opinion be known, and besides, you may save a friend from irreversible lung damage. We can't sit back on this issue which directly involves most of

us, so in the meanwhile, keep getting stoned on domestic homegrown and write a note to our friends at the White House. Thanks!!!

The address is:

President Carter
c-o The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Tom Andaloro

Soft on Conservation?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We represent a new breed of the environmentally aware. We are not satisfied with a Gifford Pinchot type of conservationism nor can we settle for the 60s sentiment of "let's try and treat our environment better."

No, we are a new breed of radicals whose call of the wilds has been pre-judged by our love for the woods, the oceans, and the animals that inhabit the two. In short we wish to protect the two at almost all costs. Because it is these things which give us life and inspiration.

Why, we ask, is it that such a liberal minded community like Isla Vista cannot act in a way similar to their conscience? The recycling center in Isla Vista should be twice as full with aluminum cans, bottles, and

newspapers. There is no excuse. To remedy the situation, we would like to instigate Martial law. For all those residents that don't get of their asses and recycle. Let's shoot them. For those that don't turn in their beer cans-the bullet. And for those who skimp on recycling newspapers—a hanging by the toe nails. While a good tar and feathering would show those who throw away their bottles a thing or two.

But being not of the Nazi sentiment, we cannot find any justification for these violent acts, instead we will settle for verbal harassment and the hope that when they start producing beer in plastic bottles you just might consider the benefits of recycling.

Mitchell Powers
Kerry Tepper

PSSA
Clean-up
Your Act

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is written to the members of the Political Science Student Alliance. I believe that the PSSA did not paint endwall around the campus but if the PSSA spent as much time cleaning endwall graffiti as you spend denying that you did it, then we would not have marred walls. You seek open and positive input when at the same time, the first problem the PSSA faces is treated with negativity and denial. Do you seek to replace apathy with irresponsibility? Remember that one of the best ways to educate a person is by example.

Alan Kleinman

'Ultimate Conservatism'

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Conservatives are satisfied with who and what they are in the society. This is why they are called conservatives. They remain conservative to protect themselves from input that would shatter their satisfaction.

The radical is dissatisfied by his condition in society, and attempts to change it. Thus he is determined a radical. The conservatives' complaint toward the radical is based on the radical's dissatisfaction with the way

things are. This dissatisfaction forces the conservative to reevaluate and question the quality of his satisfaction. This ultimately makes him dissatisfied, forcing him to become a radical in defense of his conservatism. He does this in an attempt to force the radical to change and become satisfied, i.e. conservative.

This choice of action forces the conservative to become reactionary, no longer a conservative, but a radical. Radical for the sake of creating satisfaction which is also what the radical is attempting to accomplish. The success of the radical is thus ultimately conservatism, and the ultimate success of the conservative is to be radical, i.e.

satisfied to be unsatisfied with those that are dissatisfied. Such satisfaction ultimately points to compromise, such that compromise is the traitor of both radicalism and conservatism, but nonetheless the outcome of both.

So here's to the political arena

whose ultimate goal is to maintain the vicious circle of compromise that satisfied and betrays both radicalism and conservatism. Put that in your notes, all you will-be political scientists.

Keith Raymond

CSO—Congestion Relief

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Sometimes, just getting to class in the morning can be dangerous. With over 10,000 bicycles now on campus, congestion and chaos seem, at times, to rival most big cities.

To help make your day as easy as possible, the Community Service Organization would like to ask everyone's help in observing bicycle safety rules, among them:

- use bike lights at night
- only ride on bike paths, never on walkways
- park your bike in the racks (especially at Phelps, and the new Library bike lots)

— no Mo-peds allowed on bike paths or walkways with motor on

Also, we ask that pedestrians and bikers use caution when crossing busy intersections, such as near the Arbor.

Since CSO's have no authority to give citations or tickets, our methods of bicycle safety promotion consist of personal contact (such as talking to students and staff), selling bike lights at cost, registering bikes, moving hazardously parked bikes, and letters-to-the-editor such as this. We thank you for your continued help.

The 31 CSO's

viewpoint

A Brief View From
Two Different Sides

By TOM BOLTON

Last week's A.S. General Election brought to a very sharp pinnacle a philosophic disagreement between the UCSB administration and many students here.

At issue was the Chancellor's decision to mandate a minimum turnout requirement for financial amendments to the A.S. Constitution.

On one side, we as students argued that decisions about how and when Associated Students resources are used ought to be made at the sole discretion of the members of A.S. In my mind, adherence to the guidelines we ourselves have established is the best manner for dealing with changes within our organization, financial or otherwise.

Yet, from the other side of that proverbial fence, there are guidelines which the Chancellor feels strong allegiance to. Known as the "Standing Orders of the Regents," these guidelines outline the responsibilities of each U.C. Chancellor:

"The Chancellor of each campus shall...be the executive head of all activities on that campus...In all matters within the Chancellor's jurisdiction, the Chancellor shall have administrative authority within the budgeted items for the campus and in accordance with policies for the University as determined by the President of the University."

The advantage of such authority is that it provides a mechanism for preventing illegal or capricious actions within any unit of the University.

Yet with that authority comes the responsibility to see that any actions taken as a result thereof are clearly in the best interest of students.

But beyond the Regents' orders, over which we have no control, there is our own constitution. The preamble of the constitution under which we passed the Communications Amendment also includes recognition of the Chancellor's authority:

"We, the undergraduate students of the University of California, Santa Barbara, in order to provide for the promotion, regulation, and maintenance of such educational and other matters AS ARE DELEGATED BY THE CHANCELLOR (emphasis added), do ordain and establish this constitution."

Clearly then, Chancellor Huttenback has a rational logic for his involvement in the A.S. elections.

This does not, however, mean that I approve of his decision to mandate a turnout requirement. This is just to say I can see why he did it.

My belief is that students can make financial decisions for themselves (we do in the "outside" world), and ought to be given every chance to do so. Our education takes place not only in the classroom, but in the lessons we learn through interaction as well.

This is not likely to be the last confrontation with administrators over student autonomy, and neither is it the first. Eventually—perhaps long after all of us are gone, but eventually—we will unify and develop our association to the point where assertive students, as a whole, will direct the course of the A.S. organization, and therefore our educational system.

Student autonomy can only exist if the majority insist on making it work. To this end, current attempts at overcoming budget shortages is an important first step. I hope to see similar cooperation on issues such as faculty hiring, student political rights, and our responsibility to the surrounding community.

Together, we can decide our own future.

ENDORSEMENT
RANDY BECKER
Internal President

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Supervisors

(Continued from p.1)

subsidized by the center's program in Goleta, which does charge clients for its services.

Since counsellors at the Goleta center are professional, as opposed to the I.V. center's "para-professional" charging Goletans for counseling services is justified, Kubat says.

Winter summed up the situation as he and the other letter writers viewed it. "These highly motivated, well trained para-professionals are providing services... at a minimal cost to the County."

In other business the board voted to send board representative Hal Reynolds to Sacramento to testify at an LNG hearing tomorrow on behalf of the supervisors. "Gary Hart would like it," commented supervisor Bill Wallace. The board also decided to send a letter to Hart expressing their regret on being unable to attend the hearing due to their busy schedules.

Reynolds is expected to suggest that LNG siting be postponed for a year, and that off-shore possibilities be considered at the hearing.

Dorm Fast

(Continued from p.1)

Every weekend, Los Ninos volunteers travel down to Tijuana, bringing food, clothing, medical supplies and love to as many needy people as they can help. They provide reading lessons for the illiterate, nutrition for thousands of children, much needed medical and dental care, and building construction.

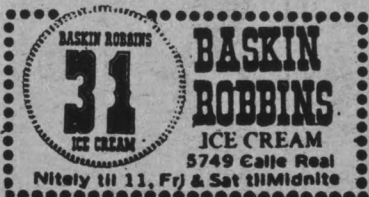
Last year, 50,000 pounds of food, 2,000 pounds of medicine and 25,000 pounds of other materials were provided to the needy through Los Ninos. "A conservative estimate is that the lives of 5,000 people have greatly improved due to Los Ninos," Schwartz says.

This year, Los Ninos is asking all dorm residents to give up their lunch on May 18. All of the money saved (about 70 cents per lunch), will go to Los Ninos. Last year, 1,700 dollars was raised from the Dorm Fast.

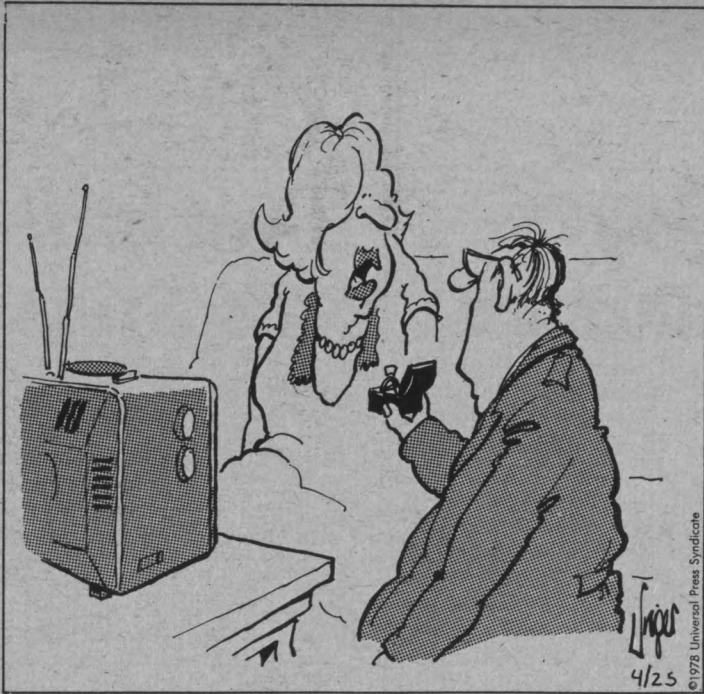
This year (as last) the Dorm Fast is being conducted by the C.A.B. Hunger Project and is in conjunction with the Hunger Project's World Hunger and Global Concern Week from May 15-19. Sign ups for the May 18 Dorm Fast must be in by April 26.

Weiss, founder of Los Ninos once said, "I find it bizarre that people think it's extraordinary to spend their lives feeding starving kids. I hope to live in an age when people think it's extraordinary not to feed hungry people."

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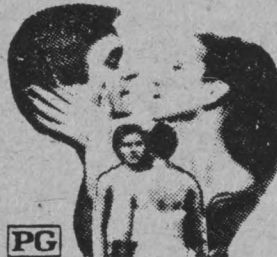
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Both Track Squads Enjoy Key Weekend Performances

By DAVID GEOFFRION

Blue skies on a warm day seem to bring out the best in everyone, and the UCSB women's track team is no exception.

Eight school records were shattered by the women at Pauley track to highlight a successful weekend overall for UCSB track and field. The women's meet was a non-scoring five-team field. On Saturday, the men's team squeezed by Occidental, 79-74.

In the women's running events, Cynthia Hestor (100 meters—12.5), Sally Valdez (400 meters—58.2), April Powers (800 meters—2:12.1), Kim Niles (400 meter hurdles—66.5), and the 400 meter relay team of Hestor, Valdez, Liz Curry, and Leslie Johnson (49.8) all established new marks.

In the women's field events, Lorna Brandt's heave of 38-4 in the shot put, and Luane Morris' leap of 5-6 1/4 inches rewrote UCSB's record books.

Brandt and Niles finished first in their specialties while Hestor and Valdez both placed second.

Powers took 2.6 seconds off her previous best time and she is only one tenth of a second away from qualifying for the Nationals, which is certainly within her reach, according to women's track coach Laurel Treon. The 400 meter relay team broke 50 seconds for the first time ever.

The final school record belonged to Joan Russell who scored a new high in the pentathlon with 3759

points. Branat's, Morris', and Russel's efforts qualified them for both the AIAW and AAU Nationals.

The men's track team was tied with Occidental going into the last event of the afternoon—the mile relay. It wasn't even close.

"We beat them by 10 to 15 yards comfortably," UCSB men's track coach Sam Adams said.

"The first two legs were dead even, then (Jamie) Starmer broke it open on the third leg and (Tom) Harris held on in the final leg."

Individual first-place finishers for UCSB were Harris in the 400 intermediate hurdles (52.6) and long jump (22', 10 1/2"); Migh Gough in the discus (148' 10") and shot-put (51' 10 1/4"); Weldon Nomura, 100 meters (11.0); Bill Ryan, 200 meters (22.1); Jack Wiggins, 1500 meters (3:59.2); Mike LeBold, 5,000 meters (14:54.4); and Leo Linn, pole vault (15' 6").

The men's 400 meter relay team set a season's best time of 41.6 seconds as did the clutch mile relay foursome of Harris, Starmer, Alex Johnstone, and Dan McKenzie with their winning time of 3:15.1.

Second-place finishes went to Wes Hickinbotham in the shot-put (48' 1/2"); Rob Ridgway, high jump (6' 8"); Mitchell Gardein, discus (142' 8"); Mike Morgan, triple jump (44' 5"); Mike Seeker, 1500 meters (3:59.8); McKenzie, 400 meter dash (49.0); Ryan, 100 meters (11.0); and Starmer, 400 intermediates (53.9).

Netters Top Irvine To Stay Unbeaten

By LANI JORDAN

There should be no question in Irvine's mind by now that UCSB's women's tennis team is superior. Once again the Gauchos defeated the top ranked conference team in a grueling and tense match, 6-3.

Head coach Darlene Koenig called it a "very crucial match," but the time the pressure was on Irvine to win in order to insure a possible berth for the Nationals. After a 3-3 tie at the end of singles competition, UCSB was forced once again to rely on their doubles play. Jill Toney, Ellen Metcalf, and Meg Siegler all had singles victories.

Koenig said that all three women "had very commanding performances," especially Siegler with her overwhelming 6-2, 6-2 win over Irvine's Jenny Statts.

In doubles, the teams of Toney — Debbie Brink, and

Gloria Faltermeier — Francis Chase both had tough three-set wins over their Irvine opponents. Metcalf and Jenny Hinchman had a decisive 6-3, 6-1 victory over Statts and Joan Carson.

The match with Irvine lasted six hours. Koenig felt that Irvine "played so intensely in singles that they lost their reserve for doubles play." She called the win for the Gauchos "a climax to our conference play."

On Saturday the Gauchos were emotionally drained and lost 7-2 in a non-conference match with San Diego State. Koenig attributed the loss to the physical and mental exhaustion of the women after such a tough match the previous day. She also explained that San Diego's courts were the fastest the team has ever played on, which

(Please turn to p.7, col.1)

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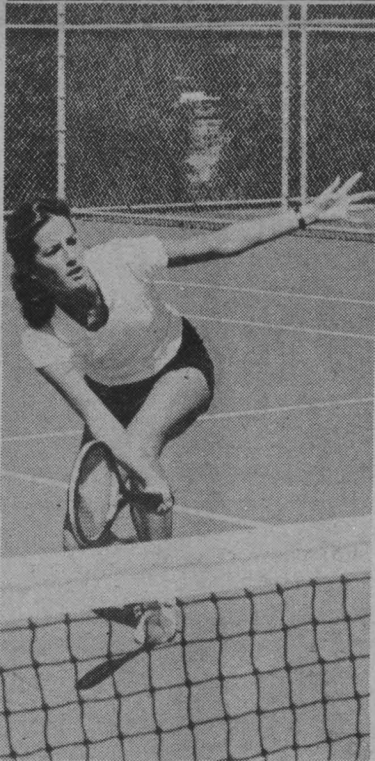
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MOLLY ASHBY

Netters Prevail

(Continued from p. 6)

contributed to the lack of momentum needed to win.

The only Gauchos wins were by Metcalf in singles competition, and the team of Metcalf and Hinchman in doubles. "Clearly, if there was an outstanding player this weekend it would be Ellen Metcalf for her singles play, and again Metcalf and Hinchman in doubles. They had excellent wins both Friday and Saturday," Koenig said. The weekend left UCSB with a 17-3 seasonal record and 5-0 in conference matches.

The women are not done however. Due to previous rain-outs in the season, five matches are scheduled to be replayed. Koenig is confident that UCSB will be able to beat Cal State L.A., Pomona twice and Northridge once in order to capture the league championship. The first rescheduled match will be on Wednesday here at 2:30 against Pomona.

The crucial decision now is whether or not the Gauchos have earned a right to represent California in the Nationals. Four top teams will be chosen, including USC, Stanford, and UCLA who will probably be the top three teams selected.

The fourth place is undetermined. Koenig feels that the Gauchos have an excellent chance.

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Waiting For the Chance to Play

Ashby is Gauchos Eleventh Seed

By RICHARD BORNSTEIN

When the rains came last weekend and forced the cancellation of the tennis match between UCSB and Cal Poly Pomona, no one thought much of it. After all, Cal Poly is not a top tennis power, and most certainly the Gauchos would have easily defeated them.

One team member looked at the wet weather and probably muttered under her breath, "why today?" Why does it have to rain today? For Molly Ashby the rain meant she would not get the opportunity to play in her third match of the season. When you are number 11 on a team where only the top six or seven play, a match like Pomona is something to look forward to.

When the freshman Ashby began the season, she had the same high hopes as the rest of the women. She was a top singles player at Claremont High School in San Diego. During her sophomore year, while playing number four, Claremont went unbeaten. For the next two years, she split time at number one and two with Marget Dudash (currently in the top six at San Diego State).

"I never really thought about playing in the top six when I came

to school here," Ashby said. "I knew I probably wouldn't be playing a lot, but I figured I would be playing more than I am. But, to be honest, I can't say I'm super disappointed because my tennis has improved since high school. And when I look who's is playing I'm not crushed I'm not in there—there are so many good players on the team."

Several weeks ago the women shut out a visiting University Colorado team 9-0. Most eyes were on Gloria Faltermeier, Debbie Brink, or one of the other players in the top six, but in the farthest court away from the spectators view was Ashby, playing in the non-scoring number seven position. It was her second team match of the year, the first coming against Westmont at the outset of the season.

The hardships of playing on the farthest court away from view went far beyond the psychological factor of "no one is watching." The court she used is one of the two fast courts, and for a baseline player like Ashby that can be disastrous.

Nonetheless, she went out and built up a quick 5-2 lead, and it appeared she had her opponent under control. Then the bottom

fell out for her. She lost the next five games to lose the set, 7-5 and fell behind 4-2 in the second one.

"I tried to psych myself up for that match like I would for any other match I've ever played," Ashby recalled. "I was kind of worried initially because my game is suited for a slow court and we played on that fast one."

"Then I built up the lead and lost the first set," she continued, "and I kept asking myself 'why did I lose the first set?' I was so tight at the beginning, but I was still up 5-2, and I couldn't stop asking myself why did I lose. I mean, I knew I could win, and I knew I should win."

At 4-2, Ashby came back to win 6-4, when her opponent decided to call the match because she was scheduled to play doubles. Just like that, her match was gone.

With the way her year has been, the freshman has had to put her tennis into perspective. How long does she want to continue the drudgery of daily two hour plus practices when admittedly she is playing the best tennis of her life?

"I think it's going through everyone's mind as to how far they want to take the game," Ashby said. "There is a lot of

mental strain—tennis is like that. Even before I came to school here I realized I was not going to turn pro, so I came here wondering how much the game meant to me, or what I was getting out of it."

"There are a lot of rewards from just being out there," she continued. "I have made a lot of good friends, and because we're all working so hard together, our closeness carries over off the court. We always pick each other up."

So, instead of dreading of jumping over the net after winning the Wimbledon final, Ashby pictures herself cross examining a witness. She often refers to her major aspiration of becoming a lawyer.

"That's where most of my questioning of tennis comes in," Ashby says. "I realize I have just so much time, and all that time I'm playing tennis, I'm taking away from my studies. You know, after practice, you just can't sit down and study, you have to unwind and try to concentrate. Sometimes when I'm tired from practicing I just feel like picking up a book and reading."

With the Pomona rain-out postponing her latest opportunity, her next chance may not come until tomorrow when, weather permitting, Cal Poly once again is scheduled to play the Gauchos.

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New Additions at Library Put Students in Relaxed Mood

BY JOHN LEE

UCSB's new and improved library now sports, in addition to a leviathan selection of books, recently installed sofas and chairs. Arranged in modular units, and colored purple, orange, brown, or striped, the sofas match the decor of the library additions.

Students are fast discovering how nice it is to sprawl out on a new sofa with their favorite textbook or other exciting reading materials. But all is not plushness and cushions at the library. The Nexus recently received an anonymous tip from a caller whose voice sounded suspiciously like a custodian's.

The caller alleged that students, mostly freshmen and sophomores, were abusing the new furnishings. Students were charged with putting their dirty feet on the cushions and lying down like dogs in the manger, depriving their peers of an inviting place to sit. Some were said to be going to sleep on the sofas with their boots on.

A quick survey of student individuals seated on the sofas revealed a generally favorable student reaction to the new learning aids and other interesting things.

"I like the sofas," said Heide Ostergtag, a freshman who enhanced the sofas, instead of abused them. "They're comfortable, nice," Richard Hooke, senior, commented, "They're pretty good, it's what the school needed. Before you'd just go to the library and there'd be hard chairs all over. They sure got a lot of them, they must have money to burn."

"I was delighted to see the sofas," said senior Janice Puden. "This is the first time I've been here...it looks nice, they're comfortable." Brian Carlin, freshman, finds the new sofas a good place to draw diagrams for his calculus class. "I like them, they're comfortable, it's... yea."

Junior Janine Coshaw was sitting on a hardwood bench instead of on the nice sofas. "I'm on

my way out," she explained. "I like them, the chairs are pretty, but I don't like the way it looks expensive. It's ugly...it just goes on." She added that hardwood benches "make me study more."

"Oh this, it's great," enthused senior Susan Pappas. "I like the way this part goes up, and that part goes down and slants inward," she commented in reference to the sofas' contours. "And there's somewhere to put your feet up, that's good too." John Cummings, a senior wearing a sporty brown track suit with white stripes whose feet were definitely on the sofa, indicated they were "bonus."

On the fourth floor, where the ceiling has a skylight, sophomore Diana Down was reading on one of the modular sofas. Nearby, a young man with glasses was slumbering peacefully. He wore tennis shoes. Although he was monopolizing lots of couch, there were other openings available on the sofas. "I love them," said Down, "everybody likes them. It gives you a place to go to sleep if you want, a place where you can not be as tense."

What effect the new sofas will have on higher education at UCSB remains to be seen, but two things are evident: freshman and sophomores are keeping their feet off them, and as sophomore Todd Peterson points out, the sofas are indeed "excellent."

Mandate Waived

"Further, the Chancellor's actions have set the course of student-administrative relationships on a positive rather than a negative path."

In approving the amendment, however, Huttenback also had a word of caution "Since the proposed increase in A.S. fees did not receive the approval of the voters, the increased funding for the Nexus and KCSB will have to come out of existing monies," he wrote.

"I call this to your attention merely to advise you of the

critical need for the A.S. financing agencies to exercise extreme care in the budgetary process next year."

Bolton echoed the Chancellor's caution, saying "I hope that the Legislative Council as well as other members of student groups — including the Daily Nexus — will begin now rather than at budget time to alleviate not only these financial burdens but also those which are currently facing UCSB students."

"With a cooperative effort we have every chance of success," he said.

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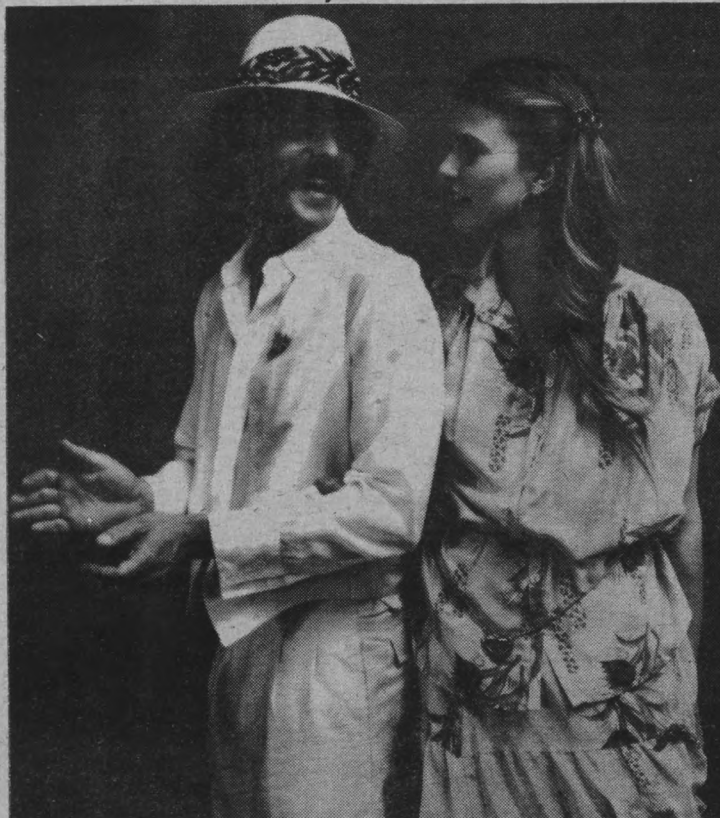
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