



Vang Ly and family, from Laos, are among the many Indo-Chinese refugees who have settled in Isla Vista. These three year residents of Isla Vista are enrolled in the English as a Second Language program sponsored by several community organizations.

Student Lobby Labors to Bring Current Issues into Public Eye

By RICHARD PIEDMONTE
University involvement in weapons research, and measure A, the state water importation issue, are the two high-priority items which the UCSB Student Lobby plans to bring into the public eye.

Plans are being made to hold a public debate on the state water issue, but are currently stalled by County Supervisor Robert Kallman's reluctance to represent the pro-state water side of the issue. Supervisor Bill Wallace has agreed to speak against the measure, and Chancellor Robert Huttenback will moderate.

The Student Lobby was Woman Suffers Severe Injuries In Skylight Fall

An eighteen-year old woman resident of Anacapa dormitory is reported in stable condition after suffering a 12 foot fall through a skylight on Sunday, Feb. 4.

The woman was reportedly sunbathing on the roof of the dormitory, and was apparently unaware that the skylight would not support her. At approximately 11:40 a.m. the UCSB Campus Police were alerted of the woman's fall.

According to Lieutenant Leeroy Steinert of the UCSB Campus Police, the skylight is located on the first story level of the building which rises eight feet, however, the skylight rises four feet above the ceiling, so the woman fell a total of 12 feet.

Steinert said that the woman's name could not be disclosed in order to protect her and went on to speculate that, "there is likely to be a lawsuit."

The woman suffered a fractured spine, fractured skull, and other severe injuries.

The UCSB Campus paramedics responded to the accident. The woman was rushed to the Goleta Valley Hospital where she was placed in the intensive care unit. She is currently in stable condition.

According to a nurse at Goleta Valley Hospital, the woman is "doing well, considering all she has been through."

primarily responsible in bringing Daniel Ellsberg to speak on campus two weeks ago. The Lobby is also providing transportation for students to travel to Los Angeles for the Regent's meeting on Feb. 15 and 16. The Regents plan to discuss whether the University should continue its weapons research.

These actions are in keeping with the Student Lobby's role as an annex to the Lobby in Sacramento. "We inform the student body and register voters. We set up a table outside the UCen (last November) to disseminate all available information (on the elections)," explained Gorelnik.

"We don't take a stand on all issues," Gorelnik said, "When you become too partisan, you risk losing your ability to help students. You create enemies."

Other current Student Lobby projects include planning for the March Legislative Conference in Davis and Sacramento. The Lobby also plans to recruit people to serve as letter-writers on a regular basis; they would stress the student point of view to legislators from their home districts.

Basically an extension of the Sacramento Student Lobby, the UCSB branch has a responsibility to provide a share of funding for the parent organization. Some of this money comes from the Lobby's percentage of A.S. money, with the rest made up every year through student fund-raising efforts.

The weight of apathy on this campus is demonstrated in the fact that UCSB has the lowest rate of contribution per student, according to Gorelnik.

In explaining student apathy, Gorelnik said that in contrast with the late '60's, UCSB is "sad." He added however, "I think it's a frustrated apathy, not a burnt-out apathy. When 900 people show up to see Ellsberg, there's certainly a political base; it's just a matter of getting it motivated."

Co-director Hays felt that the less noteworthy degree of activism might be in some way due to "the fact that a lot of people are ready to work within the system. It's my understanding that more people are registering a definite party affiliation, not 'decline to state,'" she said.

A sorority member, Hays said that the increased popularity of the Greek system could denote a growing conservatism, but claimed that "although you'll find more people from conservative, WASP-ish backgrounds (in the Greek system), many people are open to change and activism."

Hays has worked as co-director of the Student Lobby since fall quarter last year. Her background includes work in elections for Gary Hart, the Goleta Water Board, and the county Board of Supervisors. Before her appointment, she was a member of the Academic Affairs Board.

Her fellow director, Mark Gorelnik, said he got involved with politics at "an early age—though I'm not a political junkie." He says he is in this line of extra-curricular activity partly because "politics affects every facet of our lives," and was appointed to fill the co-directorship vacated by Brad Englander in the middle of last quarter.

Students who need transportation to the Regents Feb. 15 and 16 meeting, or who are interested in the Legislative Conference or letter-writing campaign, should contact the Student Lobby Office in the UCen, 961-2139.

Indo-Chinese Refugees Settle Uncomfortably into I.V. Culture

By PEGGY COOPER

Students in Isla Vista have seen her walking down the street pushing a stroller with a child hanging to her skirt and carrying a bag of groceries. She looks poor and foreign and they wonder who she is, where she came from, and why she is in Isla Vista. But mostly, they wonder what her life is like. Unfortunately, she cannot tell them what her life is like because she, like most of Isla Vista's Indo-Chinese refugees, does not speak much English.

First of two parts

Nestled among its student population, Isla Vista houses about 200 Hmong-Lao (a mountain tribe which existed in Laos) and 50 Vietnamese refugees who have been flown over by the U.S. government since their countries collapsed to the Communists in 1975. They have come here, sponsored by local groups such as the Catholic Social Services, for a special "English as a Second Language-Survival Skills" class taught at Francisco Torres.

The Indo-Chinese Community Project "E.S.L."

Plans Discussed Public Hearings Held by Council

By MEG McCANDLESS

Public hearings on a proposed Metropolitan Transit District bus plan, and the UCSB Traffic Management plan for the new Events Facility, were held at the Isla Vista Community Council meeting on Monday evening.

The new MTD plan was presented by Tim Cronin, an ex-Council member who is working with IVCC to improve the bus system in I.V. Cronin said, "We are trying to truly make it harder to miss the bus in Isla Vista."

Schedules are one of the biggest deterrents to riding the bus. Presently there is a separate schedule for each different bus route. According to Cronin, this is both inconvenient and ineffective compared to a single bus schedule containing all bus routes and times, similar to the ones which are being used in Santa Clara.

Cronin would also like to see minibuses used in I.V. whenever possible. Part of the new proposal concerns a new minibus shuttle which would run from approximately 3:30-8:30 p.m.

The route for this shuttle would begin at North Hall, run down El Colegio Road, down Cervantes to Sabado Tarde, up Camino Corto and onto Los Carneros. The route would end at Fed Mart and for this reason it is called the ShopperHopper.

Another newly proposed route would be a UCSB Library Shuttle which would run at 10:45 p.m. and 10:50 p.m. and would service the dorms, including San Rafael. This route goes through Isla Vista and also services married student housing.

IVCC member Jodi Bauer summarized Cronin's presentation saying, "Financially we're not asking MTD for a dime, we're just asking them to reorganize their routes and schedules." Cronin agreed saying, "I think we can work together with MTD to get a bus system that is suited to Isla Vista's needs."

A public hearing on the Traffic Management Plan for UCSB's new Events Facility was also held Monday night and included a presentation by University Planner, Peter Chapman.

According to Chapman, "The Campus Events Facility was approved by the Coastal Commission and one of the conditions was that we had to make a traffic management plan. We hired a traffic manager to study the situation."

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

Wilderness Course To Debut in Spring

By LAURA BERGER

The Environmental Studies department will be starting a new class called "Wilderness Experience" this coming spring quarter.

The course, interestingly titled E.S. 180, is offered to make people realize the importance of the wilderness. Leann Sylvester, an environmental studies major who helped organize the course explains the course is "to create a better understanding of wilderness to society and why it's important." Another major aspect of the course is to find a definition for wilderness.

Taught through lectures, book seminars, special interest sections

and direct experience, the course will be overseen by Roderick Nash, a professor in the E.S. department, although most of the lectures will be given by guest speakers. The lectures will be a mixture of poets, authors and philosophers who will be invited from both inside and outside UCSB. "The technological aspect of the wilderness and society relationship will be brought out also," Sylvester explains.

There will be a requirement of 3 to 5 books, depending on which discussion group the student enters. These discussions are actually special interest groups and will be lead by undergraduate discussion leaders, not teaching

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

program, directed by Joy Christian, aims at readying the largely pre-literate Hmong-Lao for independent, self-supporting lives as American citizens. They learn not only how to speak English but also learn to make it in a culture very different from the tribal farming society they left behind.

"There is now written Hmong-Lao language," Christian explains, "so we have to start from the very beginning." Most of the Indo-Chinese in the program did not read or write before they moved here because although there is a Laotian alphabet, Hmong-Lao is a different language. Their somewhat migratory tribal life did not include reading, writing or mathematics. Christian says, "We teach them how to add, subtract, tell time and make change. Just giving change in a store can be difficult for someone who has no concept of math or money."

There are two classes in the "E.S.L." program and each class is split into graded levels of language ability. As the classes become more advanced, the process of Americanization is apparent. Traditional blue or black head-scarves worn by the Hmong-Lao women in the early levels disappear to be replaced by

(Please turn to p.8, col.2)

HEADLINERS

The State

SAN YSIDRO — A protest march is planned on Sunday by Mexican-Americans unhappy with United States plans to build a new border fence separating San Ysidro, California and Tijuana, Mexico. A similar fence is planned at the border at El Paso, Texas. Herman Baca, chairman of the Committee for Chicano Rights, says Sunday's march at San Ysidro will carry a message from 16 million Chicanos-Latinos of the United States that they will no longer tolerate continued abuse. Baca says the proposed border fences represent "The most odious system of racism, discrimination and bigotry."

SACRAMENTO — California is to send a delegation to mainland China next June to lay the groundwork for agricultural trade. In addition to two of Governor Brown's top aides, delegation members will include growers of almonds, citrus, cotton and other crops — plus farm equipment manufacturers and agricultural scientists from the University of California.

OAKLAND — A woman who turned to Laetrile treatment rather than go through breast cancer surgery has died from what the coroner's office in Oakland calls cyanide poisoning — caused by massive ingestion of Laetrile. The Alameda County Coroner's Office report says that 42-year-old Jo Anne Etta Pye of San Leandro died December third. Chief Deputy Coroner Roland Prahls says two months of extensive tests have confirmed Mrs. Pye's death was the first Laetrile related death in Alameda County. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration says only two other confirmed Laetrile deaths have been reported in the country. The coroner's office explained that when metabolized by the body, Laetrile releases cyanide, a lethal poison.

The Nation

ALDERSON, WEST VIRGINIA — Sara Jane Moore says she made an escape attempt at a federal prison in West Virginia in an effort to keep her sanity. Moore, serving a life term for an attempt on the life of Former President Gerald Ford in San Francisco four years ago, fled Monday night from the Federal Correctional Institution for Women at Alderson, West Virginia. She and a fellow inmate who climbed a 12 foot fence were apprehended a few hours later about 33 miles away as they tried to hitchhike.

WASHINGTON — Two private collection agencies enlisted by the government to track down 121 million dollars in defaulted student loans will get to keep roughly one-third of the money they recover. For the first time, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has signed contracts with private bill collectors. They'll track down 94,000 ex-students from the South and West who failed to repay their guaranteed student loans for college or vocational school. Payco-American Corporation of Milwaukee will go after 58,000 persons who owe 81,000,000 dollars in California, Arizona, Nevada and Hawaii. It will get to keep 32 to 44 percent of whatever it brings back.

WASHINGTON — Senator Edward Kennedy and several colleagues are urging the Foreign Relations Committee to take steps aimed at insuring Taiwan's security. Kennedy today proposed legislation requiring the President to maintain peace and prosperity on the island.

NEWARK, NEW JERSEY — An 18-year-old youth has been arraigned in Newark, New Jersey on five counts of murder and one count of arson. He's accused of setting a fire in a tenement in which five persons died Sunday night.

The World

GEORGETOWN, GUYANA — The 19-year-old son of the Reverend Jim Jones, Stephan Jones, walked out of a courtroom in Guyana today — a free man. But fellow People's Temple Cultist Charles Beikman was ordered to stand trial for murder before a judge and jury sometime in April. The 42-year-old Beikman will be tried for the throat-slashing death of Sharon Amos, a top aide to Reverend Jones.

TEHRAN — Iran is leaving the "CENTO" alliance with the United States, Britain, Pakistan and Turkey. That's the word from the Foreign Minister of Iran's Bakhtiar government. The minister told the official Paris news agency that Iran now will consider only its own interests in foreign relations. "CENTO", the Central Treaty Organization, was formed by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles 24 years ago. It was intended to be part of a protective chain below the South Asian frontiers of the Soviet Union and mainland China. It has had no military functions for years.

BRUSSELS — Government sources in Brussels say Belgium is preparing to send paratroopers to Zaire at the African country's request. The troops reportedly would be stationed at a military base in northwest Zaire. There's been no report of unrest in Zaire lately, and the Belgian Defense Ministry describes the sending of paratroopers as a routine, joint-training exercise.

COPENHAGEN — A leading spokesman for the Cuban refugees today accused the United States of prolonging the waiting time of freed Cuban prisoners who want to come to the United States.

DAILY NEXUS

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Silk Screening Workshop Begun Recently in the Santa Rosa Dorm

By LAURA BERGER

A silk screening workshop led by Resident Assistant Sam Rabinowitz and his helpers Terry Davis and Karen Constine began last Tues. evening in Santa Rosa 2241.

The workshop features a series of seminars. Tuesday night's class drew 23 people and many more have expressed their interest to Rabinowitz. There is no set schedule for the seminars, but announcements of the meetings will be periodically put up around the dormitories, and announced in the *Coot Sheet* (the RHA newsletter).

No one is allowed to use the workroom until they have gone to a seminar. The seminars are open to all RHA members and are free. All that is needed for the class is a \$10 deposit and a meal ticket. The

seminars will run every two or three weeks and will be held on different nights to accommodate for night classes.

The workroom is open to the students every day from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. once they have taken the seminar. The room is fully equipped for beginning and advanced silk screeners. Rabinowitz built some of the facilities for the room himself. The rest of the equipment was sponsored by the A.S.

"The course is basically to show people the basics of silk screening," Rabinowitz said. He explained that silk screening is a fairly cheap hobby and is easy to learn. "It's just a matter of making a stencil, putting it on a silk screen and pressing ink through it," Rabinowitz added.

Silk screening is a decorative

art. It is used to decorate cards, stationary, posters and T-shirts. The use and design is left up to the creativity of the artist.

Rabinowitz explains that no special talent is needed in silk screening. "You can just copy

something over on a stencil and then silk screen it and it becomes an original because of the screening." Color prints are a little more difficult than black ones because the process must be repeated for each color.

Both Rabinowitz and his assistants started their silk screening careers in high school. They won awards in school competitions while they were beginners.

Rabinowitz went on to run the silk screening department at the

A.S. Print Shop. He did this during fall quarter last year before the shop was closed. That was when he started building his own silk screening equipment.

"Silk screening is an art that can be learned in one session," Rabinowitz explained. For more information contact Rabinowitz at 968-2398.

Profile Returns This Year With Change in Its Format and Focus

Profile, UCSB's course and faculty evaluation guide, will return this year with a change in format.

This year's *Profile* will focus on the course rather than on the professor, and will be categorized by department.

It will include new sections on student services and the College of Creative Studies. *Profile* will also include a section on inter-disciplinary majors, such as renaissance studies, which have been ignored in previous issues. The new format may even resurrect the "Teacher of the Year Award", which had been discontinued.

Profile's new style will contain more advertisements and more student coupons.

According to Liz Gallardo, *Profile* editor, the format changes are a result of poor sales.

We're trying to get as much publicity as possible. *Profile* is not selling as well as it should be, I feel," Gallardo explained.

Profile carries a pretty bad stigma. It needs to gain momentum. This year we're getting it off the ground, and hopefully we'll set a precedent," Gallardo continued.


Profile, the only guide of its kind available to UCCSB students, differs from the catalogue because it offers a professor's course description, and a student evaluation of both the course and the professor.

UCSB is the only campus in the University of California which does not offer a general student evaluation of courses and faculty. *Profile* helps fulfill that need.

Profile can be a really useful publication," Gallardo claimed. "It is designed to help students fit their needs with the professor's approach and what the course presents."

Profile will be printed in May, and will be available in the campus Bookstore by June.

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It's All Wet

"Rip-off" is an appropriate term for the state water proposal that will appear on the March 6 ballot as Measure A.

Voters will be asked to decide on the purchase of \$102,000,000 in bonds to pay for 40,000 acre feet of water from the Feather River, to be distributed throughout the Santa Barbara county. If approved, the county will also be obligated to pay \$173,000,000 to meet water distribution costs for the county.

All totalled, we will be paying \$275,000,000 for water that we can't depend on and may not need.

Local alternative water sources are available, one of which is also on the March 6 election ballot. Measure C will begin the first stage for water reclamation, 87 percent funded by federal and state monies. Costs to water consumers will be approximately \$250 per acre foot, compared to \$1,130 to bring state water to your door.

Water users will end up paying for Measure A either through higher water rates, or in Isla Vista's case, increased rents. Escalating rents are not uncommon in California, but to add unnecessary costs is simply ludicrous.

Besides being a financial boondoggle, state water is unreliable. If another drought descends upon the Western states, and the amount of water severely decreases, Northern California has priority over the water and Southern California is cut off.

We could be paying for water we won't be receiving and are not guaranteed to get.

County Supervisor Harrell Fletcher, a state water proponent, has stated that there is "no possibility of a drought in the future." We are a bit hesitant to rely on his weather predictions, however. Fletcher, you may remember, wanted to split Santa Barbara County last fall.

We think Measure A is a farce. It is unreliable, expensive and potentially disastrous to the county. Voters should treat it with the disdain it deserves.

Monetary Value

Women's rights supporters upset at the slow passage of the Equal Rights Amendment may find solace in news from San Francisco last weekend.

U.S. Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal introduced production of the first Susan B. Anthony dollars at the U.S. Bureau of the Mint in the Bay Area Sunday. We think the new coin is a good idea.

Anthony's monetary depiction will be the first of a woman on American currency.

Pioneers in American history are typically the focus of coins and paper money. Such figures as George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, John F. Kennedy and Benjamin Franklin grace our currency.

The Susan B. Anthony coin is a fitting—and worthwhile—tribute to a pioneer in history: not just women's history, but history as a whole.

If Anthony were alive today, the ERA probably would have passed long ago.

Don't Blow It

It isn't often that UCSB students are given something for free.

That's why we find it odd that people are virtually ignoring the free income tax form preparation offered in Isla Vista.

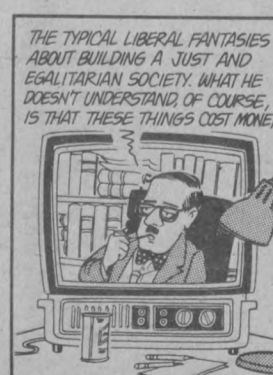
Internal Revenue Service officer Bill Shallenberger and students from UCSB's Economics department have been donating their time and talents to fill out the forms for students and other community residents.

Now if only students would take advantage of the service.

Shallenberger and crew will be at the Isla Vista Community Council office every Saturday from 1-3 p.m. until April 14. The IVCC office is located at 966 Embarcadero del Mar.

It isn't often we are offered something for nothing. We shouldn't waste the opportunity.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



THE FIFTH HORSEMAN

letters

Leave Her Alone

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing to comment on the two letters in Thursday's *Nexus* regarding Patricia Hearst. One editorial represented the majority opinion of the editorial board and disapproved of Carter's decision. A small minority held the opposing view in the other editorial written by John Wilkens.

I strongly agree with John Wilkens that justice has been served and more, granting her her freedom has long been overdue. His article brought out many good points, two of which I found particularly significant and worth my comment.

First, he says "Further time would not in any way add to her rehabilitation." What good is there in keeping her in prison any longer except to make her hard and cynical? People have been prejudiced against her for her wealth right from the beginning. They say that she would never have been released from prison if it hadn't been for her influence but wasn't her connection to a rich family a reason she was kidnapped in the first place? Ironically for Patty, it seems as though her wealth has been a factor contributing to the severity of her sentence rather than favoring her.

It is too easily forgotten that Patty Hearst is an individual and a victim who was kidnapped and tormented. Why is it so difficult to believe that her mind could deviate so drastically after what she's suffered through? How many of us can keep our minds straight as we go through school, particularly midterms and finals? If I were in her shoes I'm not sure I could have reacted any better in distinguishing right from wrong in such a distorted reality.

Secondly, I agree with Wilkens that society gains absolutely nothing by keeping Hearst in jail. If prison will not improve her and it's obviously not improving us, aren't we defeating the purpose of our prison system by retaining her? She's suffered far too much already and it's time she resumed living once again.

The opposing article says, "Carter's action hardly inspires us to increased faith in our judicial system" because she was convicted in a court of law and sen-

tenced accordingly. According to that archaic view, once laws and decisions are made they should go unchallenged. With regard to that opinion I'd like to point out that one of the unique characteristics of the American judicial system has been the willingness to change and reconsider past decisions. Without that quality many of our present freedoms that following decisions have established for us, would never have come into existence. The right of every individual to receive counsel is one example of a right only recently secured in

Gideon V. Wainright, a case overruling a previous supreme court decision.

Not all decisions are right and just. Mistakes are always being made and, therefore, judicial decisions should always be subject to review. It's unfortunate that the decision to convict Patty was not overruled by a higher court to prevent her from imprisonment in the first place. If there's a lesson to be learned, I'm sure Ms. Hearst has learned it by now. It's time she is left alone.

M. Rubel

Groups to Reap What They Sow

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The year is 2029 February 10th, fifty years from now. Headlines on the *Nexus* read: "Events Facility Nearing Completion, Wins Beautification Award"; "Endwahl Graffiti Master Still At Large"; "UCen VI Proposed."

Inside, on page two, in large bold print reads this: "Student Groups and Organizations Clamor A.S. for More Money." Same old story with the same old line. May I go on?

This March A.S. will allocate some \$48,000 to various student groups on campus. Last year's amount allocated was \$91,000. A tremendous cut.

In November of last year, a measure was introduced by A.S. Leg Council Rep-at-Large Steve Barrabee and A.S. Leg Council Off-Campus Rep Marty Cusack, which would have increased A.S. fees a meager 75 cents per student. But it would have increased the amount of monies for the student groups anywhere from \$21,000 to \$36,000. All the student groups were asked

to support this measure, which would have been in effect for the fiscal year 1979-80. Only two student groups responded. There are almost 200 groups and organizations on this campus. Lacking support it didn't pass.

During the first week of March, budget sessions for fiscal year 1979 will be held. These groups will give their presentations asking for their fair share. A majority of these requests will be outstanding, with the activities being worthwhile as well as deserving of the money. The projection is that these groups will ask for \$250,000 to \$300,000 in funding. Most of these groups will be told that "it's a great idea but there isn't enough money to accommodate you."

In November we asked these groups for support, it wasn't there. In March, they'll be asking us for our support, and it won't be there.

Joe Martinez
Lee Rodriguez
Reps-at-Large
A.S. Finance Board

Renters Win With Work, Not Bucks

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'd like to correct something in your Jan. 17 story about my Jan. 15 talk to the Sociology Dept. In discussion the renter's election victories in Davis, Santa Cruz and Berkeley, I did not say "this was because they flooded so much money into their campaign." No tenant group in the U.S. has much money, for organizing, political campaigning, or anything else. It's the landlords who do the flooding (in S.F., \$500,000 was spent to defeat the renters' rebate initiative, compared with our \$16,000.)

In my remarks I suggested that the Davis, Santa Cruz and Berkeley victories might be ex-

plained by some combination of: student influence; good voter registration campaigns; considerable advance preparation for the campaign (in the Santa Cruz case, where the winning ballot issue was housing speculation controls, which predated the renters' rebate demands that began with the June, 1978 victory of Prop. 13; and in the Berkeley case, a close tie-in with a 500-member general political organization (the Berkeley Citizens Alliance) and a wider range of campaign issues. In all three winning campaigns, the landlords outspent the tenants by 15-20:1.

Chester Hartman

Solitary Confinement

By MARTY CUSACK

It seems like all the powder in the A.S. sandbox ends up in one corner. And whose corner is that? Whose else? The A.S. Sultans of Fun.

See, the folks in A.S. realize that some people need constant stimulation. I mean for some people living in one of the most beautiful places on Earth just isn't enough. (I'm referring to the Santa Barbara coastal area and mountains, not Abrego Road.) After all when you're young you have all these tensions and pressures inside and they need release. You need Fun!

The Sultans of Fun work hard to make sure you get what you need. They're the folks on A.S. Program Board.

What the hell is Program Board? Program Board, bureaucratically enough, is a committee that oversees and guides the work of another five committees, the Lectures, UCen Activities, Special Events, Cultural/Classical, and Concerts committees. Program Board spends \$70,000 of your A.S. fees every year, which works out to \$2.00 per student per quarter, to bring you entertainment. Now is that a deal or what?

So what do you get for two bucks a quarter?

The Lectures Committee makes sure we undergrads don't get too surfed out. They bring in smart people to tell us what life is like. Be prepared before you go to an A.S. lecture, though. The speaker will probably be talking about some harsh reality outside UCSB and warn you that you'll have to grow up some day.

The Lectures Committee has brought us some pretty interesting people in the past — Cesar Chavez, Flo Kennedy, Dick Gregory, Bobby Seale, John Dean, Tom Hayden and just last week they presented Mr. Space himself, Dr. Gerard O'Neil. On March 8, in commemoration of International Women's Day, A.S. Lectures will present renowned feminist Rita Mae Brown.

The UCen Activities Committee sees to it that there is always a little audio-visual stimulation happening in the UCen. Now I don't want to say that the UCen, in and of itself, isn't a pretty swinging place but UCen Activities sure adds a little atmosphere.

Besides Wednesday noon concerts, video tape presentations and an upcoming mime performance by Buffo in Girvetz 1004 on February 26, UCen Activities also puts on an occasional gala Storke Plaza Dance. What could be more fun than rock 'n roll under the moonlight?

The Special Events Committee is special. They do whatever they want, as long as it's special, and that's Fun. On February 24th they'll be bringing the Zimbabwe African Rythmn Group to UCSB. Something for everyone to look forward to on May 19 is a Jazz Festival featuring Maynard Ferguson. Special Events future plans also include an Earth Day and Solar Day in the Spring.

Finally, this year's Spring Sing will be coordinated by the Special Events Committee. (Suggestion for Spring Sing: How about a NUKE THE FRATS pageant?)

The Cultural/Classical Committee makes sure we don't leave UCSB without widening our cultural horizons. Besides presenting classical music recitals and carrillon concerts (that's

Marty Cusack is an Off-Campus Representative to Legislative Council. He will be writing "Solitary Confinement" on a weekly basis to give students an inside look at our A.S. organization.

playing the bells in Storke Tower for those of you who got no culture) the committee also helps coordinate the cultural programming for the various ethnic cultural weeks such as Chinese Cultural Week, Cinco de Mayo and Black Culture Week.

Finally there's the Concerts Committee. This is a building year for Concerts. Last year A.S. cut loose the full time Activities Coordinator and decided to go with a student run concerts program. The result is we don't have the Dead or Fleetwood Mac playing here everyweekend, but we don't have a lot of administrative dead

weight either.

The Concerts Committee, headed by the bionic Tracy Gershon, is working like mad to lay the foundation for a strong, organized concerts program that will be open and responsive to students. Upcoming Rob Gym shows include EmmyLou Harris on March 3 and the Tubes on March 11. More Rob Gym dates as well as a stadium show will be happening in the Spring.

So you're probably thinking it takes some special talent to get involved with A.S. Program Board. No way! Program Board needs all the help it can get; it's not easy to stimulate 11,800 students. If you are willing to work hard to have Fun, you have what it takes. If you have two legs and can find Campbell Hall on a clear day, you are qualified. Just go up to the Program Office on the 3rd floor of the UCen and tell them you're ready for Fun.



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Courageous Handicapped Star

Burns Wins Seven Medals in Pan Am Games

By DAVE TAYLOR

For any athlete, winning two gold and five silver medals is quite an accomplishment.

Last November, UCSB senior Greg Burns was invited to the Pan American Games in Rio de Janeiro. He participated as a handicapped athlete and did well, collecting seven medals.

He won golds in the 400 meter freestyle relay and the 400 meter medley relay and won silvers in the 25 meter butterfly, 100 meter freestyle and the 100 meter backstroke, in which he broke the international record by a half of a second.

As an infant of 10 months, Burns was stricken by polio to be left almost totally paralyzed from the waist down. He took up swimming as a young boy and started

swimming competitively two years ago.

Hiking and walking are two of Burns' favorite pastimes. He is not confined to a wheelchair and gets around by using crutches or braces. He swims every day and is coached by UCSB swimming coach Gregg Wilson.

He won golds in the 400 meter freestyle relay and the 400 meter medley relay and won silvers in the 25 meter butterfly, 100 meter freestyle and the 100 meter backstroke, in which he broke the international record by a half of a second.

"I lift weights three days a week and I swim every day," Burns said. "I really like to be in good physical shape."

"A friend of mine suggested that I contact Nautilus and I'm really

glad I did because it's made such a big difference already. They showed which machines are good to work on for swimming and I have accomplished in one month what it took me three months to do last year. I can isolate specific muscle groups and for me that is especially good."

In addition to building strength, the program keeps Burns loose and limber, which is very important to swimmers. He will be looking forward to more concentrated work on his legs because he

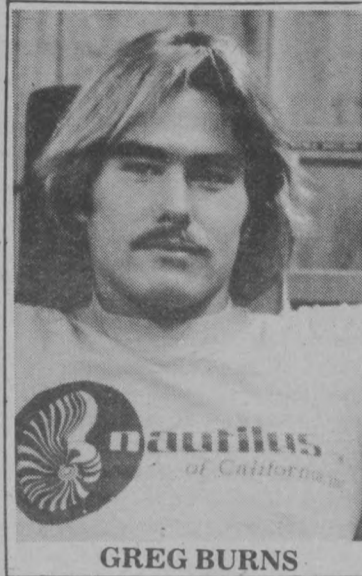
believes that his legs will be able to give him more support.

Part of Burns' personal philosophy is, "to take life one day at a time." His family and friends have played a major role in his life.

"I have a family who have always been very supportive, always insisting that I do things for myself," Burns said. His girlfriend, Beth Anderson, has given him some swimming instruction along with much moral support.

After graduation, Burns would like to do some more traveling and travel around the world.

"I'm a beach-bum at heart," he said. Then, he would like to have a camp working with handicapped children.



GREG BURNS

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Lost: Men's Turquoise ring; Admin Bldg. restrm. 968-4442, ask for Mike or leave message.

Found: Calculator and a pair of goggles in front of Buch. Call 968-9369.

Found: Cat male tiger color, hit by car on El Colegio on Sunday. Cat OK? Call 685-2634.

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Personals

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Crystal:

I can't help but fall for a psychotic every time. How do you feel about this straight man?

Omar Baby.

Happy Birthday Suzi G:

Hope your 19th is as happy as can be! Love, your roomie.

To Mark G: My Valentine. I've been watching you if you promise to be mine-I will be yours too. Love S.V.

Ger-Thanks for the inspiration! I knew I could count on you! I'll take you up on that drink!-Marla.

Marla: Humphrey Bogart, my hero, once said, "Gee you're swell kid."- I sure am glad I didn't say that! Ger.

4872 Friedia:

Good luck on your Buns
test (hope your Buns is OK)

Remember your vitamin EEEE!

lly

4867 - Bill-O

Lost: One Pigdog. If found please return to the urinal with the goldfish. Crewbeast.

To the sexy poker playing bartender: How about a cantaloupe daiquiri sometime.

Gregory Peter:

You are windblown

But you are mine:

Love you,

Me. XOXO

Mark C. on Del Playa: Happy 21st birthday. Surprised you made it. Kassie & Mike.

To my "suities" in 318: That was a great wine and cheese celebration on Saturday night. We'll have to do it again soon! Meg.

Hoofermania, Thanks for the casual sex. Sorrya that your bed broke. Again? Call me.

Tami F.

I lust for your mind!

Attention Everyone

Feb 6 was Rob M's

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F. nonsmoker to share rm in nice 3 bdrm house. 968-8336 Immediately.

2 Females to share 2 bdrm apt. Beachside Del Playa. Call Diane 968-3039.

Need M to share 2 br. house w/art student. Yard, 1st only. No deposit. Dwn'tn SB 3 min. to bus term. Avail 2/15 \$137.50. Ken 966-6007.

2 F roommates in Housing Co-op immediate and Spring qt. openings. \$104 monthly. 6520 Cervantes Rd. IV.

1 Female needed to share 2 bdrm. townhouse. Close to beach and campus. \$150 per mo. first and last. Please call 968-7826 Available March 1.

1 M Roommate to share 2 bdrm. apt. in IV. Rent is \$87.50. Call 968-3644 Sabado Tarde No. B.

F. roommate wanted for sunny Sabado Tarde apt. Call 685-2548.

Spring F roomie wanted for 1 bdrm apt. w/fireplace pool. At Chalet apt, Seville #110. Call 968-5228.

1-2 F for room in IV apt. nice place. Now to June \$180/month. 685-4038.

1 F Roommate wanted to share room in large 2 bdrm IV apt w/pool--\$90/mo. utilities paid. 685-1534 after 5.

M or F wanted for own room in spacious 3 bdrm duplex on Trigo avail soon. 968-9441.

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Good Cond.

\$950- 968-3867

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'66 Ford Falcon wagon. X'Int mlg. Runs good, 90K \$500/best offer. 968-3319. Scott.

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Commentary

Writing the Non-Interview

By LUKE KIBBEE

To those of you who have never done it, sportswriting may seem like a very easy thing to do. Oh sure . . . relaying the score at the end of a game is easy enough, but how many of you have ever thought what it is like to interview sports people.

A sports interview usually goes in one of the following ways. If the team won, the interviewer is plagued with many quotes which mean absolutely nothing. Questions like, "What do you think was important in the team's success?" are met with answers like, "I think the whole team did a really fine job."

Or I may ask a question like, "Who do you think contributed the most to the victory?" The answer usually starts with, "Player-A had a fine game," and for a moment I think I have something interesting to report, but then, "as did player-B and player-C and . . ."

If the team lost, the interview doesn't go any better. If one is not discouraged by phrases like, "You're in the way," and "I have nothing to say," then the answers to the questions are sure to get the sportswriter in a foul mood.

Typical examples are: "What do you think were some of the reasons we lost?", "They played better," and, "Where do you go from here?", "We have to try to improve our weak areas."

Still worse than all of this is the personal interview. This comes about when a sportswriter is asked to do a feature article on one particular player or coach. Assuming one can ever find the person, the personal interview usually does not go any better than the on-the-spot interview mentioned above.

These interviews tend to be worse because the writer must rely totally on the interview to get information for the story. In the on-the-spot interviews, even if the writer draws a blank, he still can talk about the score of the game or some other interesting fact.

In the personal interview, questions like, "How do you think you are playing," are met with verbose answers like, "fine." A common question I might ask is, "What improvements do you think you need to make," and the response is usually something like, "I would like to work on my overall game."

There is however, one bright spot to a sportswriter's job, that is the non-interview. While the writer, because of no quotes and no information, has nothing to write about, this is a minor problem compared to the prospect of piecing together information which means nothing into a story. By way of describing the non-interview, I will recount a situation which recently happened to me.

After having recently finished a story, I went into my editor's office for my next assignment. "I want you to write a feature story on player-X," he said. I groaned to myself and went off in search of the player. I finally contacted him that night and our phone conversation went something like this:

"Hello, may I speak to player-X," I said.

"Speaking," was the reply.

"My name is Luke Kibbee and I'm with the Nexus. I would like to do a feature story on you."

"Oh shit."

"What was that?," I asked.

"I don't want to have a story written about me."

"It will be no big deal," I assured him. "I simply want to meet somewhere and talk for a bit."

"Can't we do this later in the season?"

"Well . . ."

"I don't want an interview at this time," he interrupted.

"I'll talk to my editor," I told him and we hung up.

After the short conversation I threw my pad in happiness. What had just transpired was a non-interview. I quickly called my editor to tell him what happened. He replied with what every sportswriter longs to hear: "How are you at creative writing."

Intramural Standings

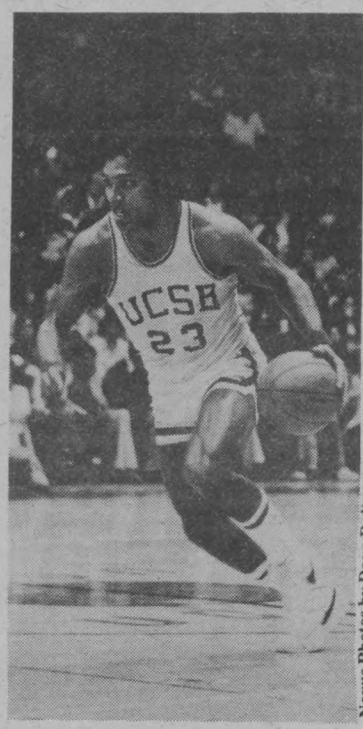
Basketball		BI League	
Open-A Division			
Cold Sweat	3-0	Apathy Streak	3-0
Hill's Ramblers	3-1	Good Chowda	3-0
Downtown	3-1		
Crack of Dawn	2-1	BJ League	
		"Superego"	3-0
		Floor Skins	3-0
BA League		BK League	
Ball Players	3-0	Bohemians	3-0
Peruvian Rocks	3-0	BL League	
Staff Infection	3-0	Don's Cousins	4-0
		BM League	
		Slaughterhouse Five	4-0
BC League		AA League	
Kali	3-0	English Dept.	4-0
In Your Face Disgrace	3-0	Court Jesters	3-1
BD League		AB League	
Effector Organs	3-0	Basketball Team	2-0
		Dirty Briefs	2-0
BE League		Worthless Wonders Plus	2-0
Dream Duck	4-0	BS League	
BF League		MaCadoo's	4-0
Red Bluff Bombers	3-0	Women's League	
Flaw Factor	3-0	Dg Strings	2-0
		You Clowns	2-0
BG League		Indy WB	3-0
Hot Shots	3-0		
BH League			
Shankers	3-0		
Pass those Shroons	3-0		



JERRY OCASIO is currently the leading Gaucho scorer in PCAA conference play, averaging 12.6 points per game. He is also the club's leading assist man with 37 in UCSB's first eight conference outings.

Last weekend in the 70-69 loss to Pacific, the junior guard took charge down the stretch and almost led the Gauchos to a come-from-behind win by scoring six straight points in the final 2:47.

Ocasio and his teammates play two away games this week; Thursday night against UOP and Saturday against Fresno.



Nexus Photos by Dave Dallan

Ultimate Frisbee: Unique Sport On The Rise in Santa Barbara

Many people who play Ultimate Frisbee call it the "ultimate" sport because it is a physically exhausting, non-contact game and is played without referees (even at the highest levels of competition). The players call their own fouls according to the dictates of their integrity.

Last Saturday the captain of the Santa Barbara Condors, Tom Kennedy and some of his teammates, held a free clinic on Storke Field for anyone interested in Ultimate. The format of the clinic was rather loose, but very effective in generating interest through participation.

Kennedy went over the rules of the game: minimal contact, call your own fouls, change of possession on incomplete passes, seven person teams, 48 minute games played in two halves on a 60 yard long by 40 yard wide field with 30 yard deep end zones.

After this brief speech, Kennedy set up two teams and started a game on the field that he had just marked off. There were always about 25 people there and those not

playing would form a team and challenge the winner in abbreviated games up to five goals.

Kennedy periodically halted the games to comment on certain plays, explaining the fine points of the game and the application of the rules. He plans to continue holding these Saturday Storke Field clinics at 12:30 p.m. for the next few Saturdays.

- A.J. Houston

Women Cagers Tonight at 8

UCSB's women's basketball team will face the highly regarded team from USC tonight at Rob Gym at 8 p.m.

"Rape & the Law"
Wed., Feb. 7 • 7:30 pm
San. Nic. Lounge

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Wilderness Course...

(Continued from p.1)
assistants. The discussion topics will include expression of the wilderness through creativity, medicinal and edible uses for plants, survival in the wilderness, and the ocean wilderness.

At the end of the quarter, all discussion groups will take part in the wilderness experience by participating in field trips. The field trip attended depends on the topic of the discussion section. The students studying edible plants, for instance, will be required, at the end of the quarter, to be able to go out and pick useful, consumable plants. Sailing and tidepool study would be the trips offered in the ocean wilderness group.

The class features two lectures and two discussions a week adding up to four units of credit. Since the course will not be listed in the upcoming schedule of classes, a special orientation/enrollment

meeting will be held on Thursday, Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Physics 1610 for anyone interested in taking the class.

"A slide show will be presented. Then the discussion leaders will go through a short description of their section. Students will then talk to a discussion leader about being in their particular section," Sylvester explains. No prerequisites are required so enrollment is open to all students.

Grading for the course will be split up four ways. Thirty percent of the grade will be derived from six quizzes and assignments given

Laotian Refugees

(Continued from p.1)
face make-up in the advanced levels. While the very beginning classes are pre-literate, the most advanced students have reached sixth-grade level, says Christian.

Nhialue Xiong, a father of seven, has been in the program for 18 months since moving from Long Beach to his Isla Vista home on Trigo Road. Xiong tells of his life in

throughout the quarter. Twenty percent of the grade will be from the midterm, 30 percent from the final and 30 percent from a journal that will be kept in the discussion group. It is also mandatory that every student enrolled pass a first-aid test, because of the field trips.

The course is student organized and is scheduled to run every year during spring quarter. "The two previous quarters will be used by discussion leaders to organize," Sylvester said. The course is planned after a present UCSD course titled "Wilderness and Human Values" and was started here by Nash and E.S. majors Sylvester, Robert Wilkinson and Lauren Davis.

Laos. "There I owned a farm. I planted rice and corn with my wife until I was taken into the army. I fought for three years then worked a radio. I then sat at a desk."

For a man who has had to steer his family through many hardships in Laos, life in the United States is in his words, "not better or worse, just different."

IVCC...

(Continued from p.1)

Maximum capacity for the Events Facility is 5,800 people. It is estimated that there will be 37 events during the school year and 24 events during the summer which will be classified as major events, with more than 4,000 people in attendance.

To prevent traffic problems, the Mesa Road gate which is now open only during peak hours in the morning and evening, will be open to help divert the flow of traffic when major events are being held.

Said Chapman, "The Traffic Management Plan has been submitted to both the Regional and State Coastal Commission and they are in the process of reviewing it."

After Chapman's presentation, IVCC voted unanimously to endorse the Traffic Plan and to recommend that the State Coastal Commission approve it.

KIOSK

TODAY

A.S. CONCERTS: A general meeting for all committee members and other interested people. 7-9 p.m. in UCen 2292.

CHI OMEGA - PHI SIGMA KAPPA: Dance-a-thon. Sign up this week in front of the UCen between 11 and 2 to enter the dance-a-thon for kids with muscular dystrophy. The event will be held from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. Fri the 23rd.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Creative Careers - a panel discussion of careers developed or redesigned to be compatible with personal goals. Noon in the Women's Center.

FRENCH CLUB: Soiree Crepes at 7:30 p.m. in the Cafe Interim.

I.V. FRIENDS OF THE RAPE CRISIS CENTER: "Rape and the Law - the Oregon Rideout Case" discussion with Mike Cardi, ex assistant to the DA. 7:30 in San Nicolas Lounge.

ISLA VISTA FUD COOPERATIVE: General membership's meeting 7 p.m. Should we stay open to the public? Elect board members, movie and food, at the University Methodist Church tonight.

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