



# Fate of Dead concert still not decided

By Abby Haight

After two weeks of negotiations, the fate of the proposed May 20 Grateful Dead concert in the stadium is still unresolved. "After the meeting last month the administration sent a list of questions they have concerning security and safety to me and to Pacific Presentations, the promoter," reports Jim Curnutt, Associated Students concerts chairman.

"Pacific Presentations is currently formulating a response to the letter, and a meeting will be held next week to finalize the outcome of the concert," Curnutt says. He explained that the Administration is worried about possible security problems, and described the student security system that is being set up to supplement the existing UCSB concerts security.

Students who sign the petitions which are currently being circulated on campus will be organized into the Grateful Dead Volunteers and will become a quasi-security force for the concert.

Vice-chancellor Stephen Goodspeed stressed that his concern is not with the behavior of students. "We don't have adequate facilities for a concert of this size,

particularly when you have to rely on so many non-students to attend," he stated Friday. "We haven't had any problem with students in the gym, and we know that UCSB students aren't going to tear up the place, but what we really need is a Pauley Pavillion."

However, Goodspeed stated his position on the proposed concert as, "We will not have a large outdoor rock concert without an adequate plan for security." He did admit that "when there is a feasible solution to the problems we face, I'll go to bat for it."

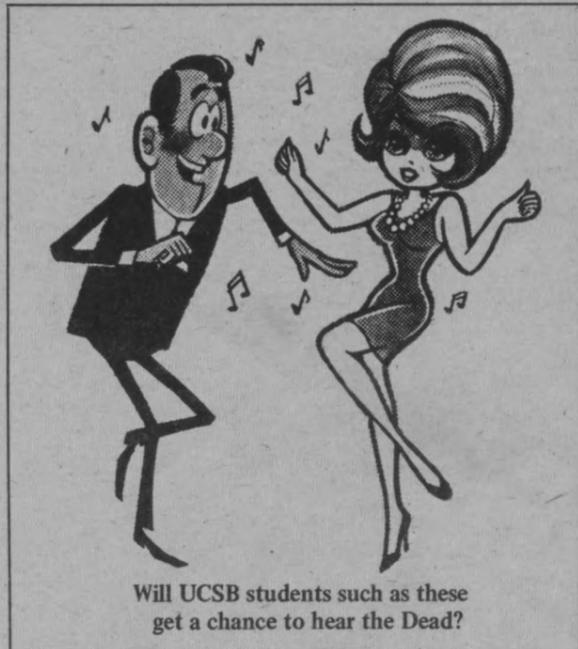
## TICKETS MAKE THE DIFFERENCE

Curnutt maintains that the problem lies not with non-students, but with non-ticketholders. "Students aren't inherently more responsible than non-students," he says. "if we can keep people who don't have tickets out of the area, the security problem will be solved. In this way we can even encourage some interaction between the campus and the community."

## P.A. DEBACLE HALTS TRAFFIC

The battle over the use of the stadium is not the only one that has been faced by the A.S. Concerts Committee. A January date for Traffic, the renowned English rock group, had to be turned down because Robertson Gym had classes scheduled for the two nights that the band had open, and P.A. Department Chairman Mayville Kelliher refused to reschedule the classes for another time. But Rob Gym classes were rescheduled when Arts and Lectures sponsored speeches by Chief Justice William Douglas and Rep. Paul McCloskey last quarter.

"There seems to be some discrepancy in the policies of the use of the gym" Curnutt noted. "The



Will UCSB students such as these get a chance to hear the Dead?

Administration must realize that concerts aren't necessarily bad, and that a concert crowd can be just as responsible as the crowd for Chief Justice Douglas." He feels that concerts are as important as lectures to the campus community, and believes that the Administration does not share this feeling. "The cultural aspects of Traffic were completely overlooked in that case," he stated.

Kelliher responded to Curnutt's charges by pointing (Cont. on p. 8, col. 3)

# Goleta gov't plebiscite nixed; IVCC shifts plans

By Bob Gettlin

A special election to determine governmental alternatives for the Goleta Valley which was to be held April 17 will not take place on that date or probably in the near future.

George Kading, county counsel, said in a letter to Roger McDonald, chairman of the Goleta Government Group, that the special election is illegal and that Raymond Johnson, county administrative officer, had changed his mind about seeking permission from the Board of Supervisors to hold the plebiscite.

The plebiscite which was to determine community feelings about two-tier government and other governmental possibilities for the Santa Barbara-Goleta-Isla Vista area would have had a strong effect on the possibility of incorporation for Isla Vista. Isla Vista has reportedly been ready to file an application for incorporation with the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) but was going to await the outcome of the plebiscite before filing its application. Now it appears that the application will be filed to LAFCO without an indication from Goleta residents on their attitude towards a possible two-tier government system for the Isla Vista-Goleta area.

## COMMUNITY CONTROVERSY

This whole question of the desirability and applicability of two-tier government for the greater Goleta valley has caused a controversy among Isla Vista residents as to what is the most progressive form of government for Isla Vista in the future. In a special election held in Isla Vista last year to determine alternatives for future Isla Vista government, 83% favored incorporation. Since that time there have also been proposals that Isla Vista include itself in a two-tier government system, meaning that Santa Barbara would delegate control over some of the services to I.V. while our own community would

enjoy a certain degree of autonomy as well. Members of the community are divided on the issue.

Isla Vista's future likewise rests partially with LAFCO. While it appears that most Isla Vistans favor incorporation, the possibility of independence from Santa Barbara County may not come so easy. Already LAFCO has turned down an incorporation proposal by the Hope Ranch community.

## ISLA VISTA POWER

The desire for incorporation among Isla Vistans has caused a lot of concern in Goleta and Santa Barbara as well. Before

the plebiscite was cancelled a meeting was held at UCSB among representatives from the Goleta Governmental Group, the Santa Barbara Goals Committee, Hope Ranch, the University and Isla Vista. The discussion centered around the options which should be presented to voters concerning future government for the unincorporated areas around Santa Barbara. One of the alternatives, presented by JoAnne Yokota of IVCC, was that Goleta incorporate or annex itself with the exclusion of Isla Vista. Furthermore, as UCSB administrator Don Winter pointed out, the strong voting block in Isla Vista could "tip the

plebiscite" if it were held.

After other representatives at that meeting pondered the political strength of Isla Vista voters, a long discussion about the need for two-tier government ensued.

But at the present time all the discussion about Isla Vista's potential to determine the outcome of a plebiscite is somewhat of a moot point. An application for incorporation will probably be submitted to LAFCO by Isla Vista in the near future and study is continuing on the possibility of two-tier government in the South Coast, according to Winter.

# Is UC research emphasis too heavy?

## Study for Legislature says teaching suffers

By Wendy Thermos

Citing neglect of teaching duties and waste of resources, a recent legislative report has criticized an overemphasis on research in the UC system.

The report, "Graduate Education in California," was compiled by Lewis B. Mayhew, a Stanford professor and consultant to the Joint Legislative Committee on the Master Plan for Higher Education.

The committee is conducting public hearings to determine what priorities should be placed on research in the state's higher education system.

At present, UC (rather than community colleges or state universities) has the main responsibility for research and Ph.D. training. The committee, in a draft report, recommended the continuation of this policy; however, Mayhew contends in his report that research-oriented activity causes professors to place less emphasis on teaching duties. Consequently, UC must hire additional faculty to compensate for light teaching loads.

Disputing the notion that "the impact of research on the level of the state's economy has generally been assumed to be great and beneficial," Mayhew claims that much textbook

writing and "sheer redundancy" is labeled as research. He continues, "It can be seriously doubted that the number of those who do underlying work of significance would be as large as 50% of the faculty."

To remedy the problem, Mayhew proposes the committee limit research activities at smaller institutions such as UCSB and UC Riverside, and consolidate research efforts in larger state universities (San Francisco, San Diego, San Jose).

The facilities on some state university campuses are larger and more complete than several UC campuses. Mayhew claims that resources could be better utilized if concentrated in a few large institutions, while the remaining ones emphasize teaching duties.

UC President Hitch's office would not comment on the Mayhew report, insisting that UC officials had not yet received copies of the document.

## OUT OF BALANCE

However, Alex Sharriffs, education advisor to the Governor, commented that the Mayhew report was "only one of many inputs of information received by the committee" in the form of hearings and other reports.

Sharriffs opined that "teaching and research in the UC system is out of balance." He further remarked, "Unfortunately, research has been placed on a pedestal. Hirings and promotions are decided almost entirely on its

(Cont. on p.8, col.1)

# AAUW loans available to women

American Association of University Women loans are currently available to senior or graduate women at UCSB. Recipients may borrow up to \$500, which must be repaid in three years. The loans are interest-free. Two personal interviews are required. For application and recommendation forms, please contact Arta Nolind in the Office of Financial Aid.

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# Visiting Rabbi urges end to closet Jewry

By Anne Sutherland

Turning Jews out of their closets has brought Shlomo Schwartz, a Hassidic Rabbi and representative of "Chabad," to UCSB.

"Closet Jewry," says Schwartz, are those Jews who are unaware of their heritage in Judaism or have been turned off to the hypocrisy within organized religion represented by "Mickey Mouse Bar Mitzvahs, expensive parties with a meaningless Bar and no Mitzvah."

Chabad is an educational movement based on a philosophy of Jewish mysticism, encompassing a knowledge of traditional Jewish observances, but with an emphasis, explained Schwartz, on joy. Chabad is an effort to bring them together in a celebration of their Jewishness and their love for their fellow Jews.

This togetherness, Schwartz said, does not exclude non-Jews. "Chabad is not a missionary movement," he stressed. "It is diametrically opposed to the philosophy of One Way which is sophisticated anti-Semitism."

Because Chabadism stresses the Biblical mission of Jews "to be a light unto the world," Schwartz seeks to strengthen the faith of the Jews he contacts. Inter-marriage is strongly discouraged, said Schwartz, because "Jews are chosen for a particular mission — as are every



RABBI SHLOMO SCHWARTZ

people and every nation. To assimilate into a vacuum is to rip yourself off to what you are doing."

### VACUUM

Speaking about the "Jews for Jesus" movement prevalent on campuses today, Schwartz told of a common background for the Jews involved in the movement. "Their religious training in Judaism has been reformed or less," he noted. "They have a vacuum of a religion without the hypocrisy of organized religion."

"Because the need is so strong, the choice is most often not an informed one," regretted the Rabbi.

(Cont. on p. 6, Col. 3)

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# Bike menace mounts; budding bureaucrats ponder nemesis

By Dan Hentschke

Bicycles still being a major cause of grievance and pain for campus travelers, cyclists and pedestrians alike will be happy to note that certain improvements are being made in the bikeways and sidewalks on campus.

Already, changes have been made in the bikeway and sidewalk network by the Art building and Speech and Drama building.

To prevent cyclists from using the sidewalks in the Arts building as a thoroughfare, a curb



has been installed at the favorite entrance. In order to speed traffic from the bikeway to the UCen, ramps have been installed between Storke Tower and the Arts Building. Bikes will be kept off the sidewalk through the installation of steps.

Although these changes have been discussed in the Environmental Health and Safety Committee meetings for some time, it wasn't until the formation of the Joint Bicycle Committee, organized by the Community Service Officers, that the improvements began to be realized.

The Joint Bicycle Committee, which has been in operation a month, organized the many

diverse departments of the University bureaucracy working on the bicycle problem into one workable body.

The biggest problem remains getting the bicyclists and pedestrians to use separate paths. Although there are both a sidewalk and a bikeway from Pardall to the Storke Tower area, most pedestrians use the bikeway.

Another battle is currently raging over the removal of poles from bicycle paths. Although the Joint Bicycle Committee said that there should be no obstructions in bike ways, William Steinmetz, director of Environmental Health and Safety, argues that in some places they are needed.

Steinmetz noted that, where possible, poles will be removed but that in some places soft vinyl posts would be substituted. He contends that cars would drive on

bikeways if no posts were there to keep them out. He also fears that this would be a greater hazard to cyclists than the poles.

Patty Jones, chairwoman of the Joint Bicycle Committee, said that, "It's going to take time for these improvements to take place, and what we need right now is an attitude change."

"The bike problem is so bad at this time and so many people are getting hurt that we are really at a critical stage," she continued. "The success of the bicycle program will depend on the individual."



photo: Neil Moran  
NEW RAMPS have been installed between the Art building and Storke Tower to help ease the bike problem.

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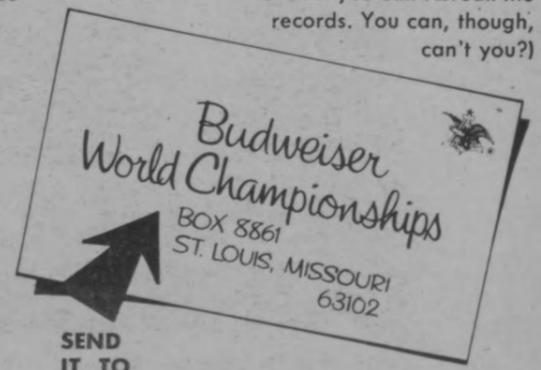
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# DAILY NEXUS

## Opinion

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## Legislative pawns

To the Editor:

I want to commend the Nexus for Dave Carlson's excellent article on reapportionment in Monday's edition, and would like to add some comments of my own.

It is important that campus and Isla Vista residents be aware of their position as a pawn in the legislative reapportionment process. This process, as currently handled by the incumbents, is in some ways their ultimate political act.

In most cases, their individual political futures are at stake. Isla Vista's power as a liberal voting bloc (95% for Assembly candidate Gary Hart last fall) is reflected in the attitudes of the two parties: the Democrats feel that they can take us for granted and move us to Bakersfield, via a 200-mile stretch of uninhabited coastline and mountain range, to strengthen a Democratic district, and the Republicans treat us like the plague.

The Democrats in the assembly have a 51-29 edge, but they must garner at least three Republican votes to obtain the two-thirds majority which would be necessary to override a Reagan veto of a strongly Democratic proposal.

To obtain these votes, they must give the Republicans something. Two Republican Assemblymen, Ray Johnson and Don MacGillivray, asked to have the UC Davis and UC Santa Barbara communities extracted from their districts, respectively.

The Democrats accepted this price, along with some others, and hence the Meade plan of four weeks ago. The alliance broke down when a Democratic Assemblyman suddenly died, leaving another district up for grabs. The Republicans, deciding that they could perhaps obtain another district, withdrew their support from the Democratic plan.

Indications from Sacramento are that the Democrats, despite a large amount of communication from this area, may still be willing to gerrymander Isla Vista in order to pass a plan which they say strengthens various Chicano districts in other parts of the state and which will result in "liberal social legislation being possible for the next ten years." This is the rationalization given to us when we protest.

Republican Assemblyman Dick Hayden is presently drawing up his party's proposal for reapportionment, and Isla Vista (as of last week) remains in MacGillivray's district.

This could mean either (1) the Republican leadership is willing to let MacGillivray take his chances in a marginal district, (2) MacGillivray has had a change of heart and is willing to take his chances, or (3) this is just for show since the Republicans know that they do not have enough votes to pass their plan.

I encourage Nexus readers to ask pointed questions of Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti when he is on campus this Friday. Moretti would like to be California's next governor, and Isla Vistans should use his position on an Isla Vista gerrymander as a criterion when they vote next year.

I would caution against the Nexus statement on the speaker's power, however: in reapportionment, when everyone is looking out for him/herself, the speaker wields less power than normally.

ROSS PUMFREY

## LETTERS:

## A need for amnesty

To the Editor:

I graduated from UCSB in July, 1970 and came to Canada leaving my low lottery number, induction physicals etc. well behind. I offer the following comments in hopes of enlisting or reinforcing support for, and discussion of amnesty at the university.

Amnesty for war resisters like myself is receiving much attention from the public, media, Congress and concerned groups now that the war has ended and, until recently, the actual resister's comments and thoughts have been almost ignored.

In order to express how this particular resister feels about amnesty, I would like to discuss three aspects of the issue: the need for an amnesty, the environment in which amnesty should be granted, and what conditions, if any, should be attached.

A fact not widely recognized by the U.S. public is that there definitely is a need for amnesty. The first and foremost reason for an amnesty is that people who refused to participate in the war are not criminals. Although they disobeyed the laws of "the state" they obeyed the higher moral laws of the human race. Certainly world opinion has vindicated the act of resistance to the Vietnam war.

### VISITS

A second reason for amnesty is that although many draft dodgers in Canada are seriously considering citizenship, most desire to at least return to the U.S. on visits to friends and relatives. Also many will surely want to return to the U.S. to live, but an exact percentage may only be speculated.

The third main reason for amnesty is that deserters and AWOL's in the U.S. are mainly forced to lead abnormal lives. Some of these individuals live in constant fear of being apprehended and are in precarious financial conditions. (A proper amnesty should definitely include deserters, AWOL's, and imprisoned resisters.)

The environment in which amnesty is granted will be very important in the success or failure of that amnesty. The spirit should be one of "wiping the slate clean" with a minimum of bitterness.

All Americans should recognize that much wrong has been going on and now is the time to begin living right. There should be an era of post-war

reconstruction of America's spirit and confidence within, through peace toward each other and other nations.

This era should definitely include the rebuilding of Vietnam and safeguards against further wars of its kind. With this type of spirit prevailing the environment should be such that amnesty would be a natural act.

The question of what, if any, conditions should be attached to amnesty is a difficult one. It is perhaps the one over which exiles are most confused. It should first be realized that the number of exiles taking advantage of amnesty will vary inversely with the strictness of the conditions. Military service will definitely not be accepted by nearly all resisters as this is what led us to resist in the first place!

A tour of duty in the Peace Corps or some other social service organization would probably be acceptable to more than would the military but, still I feel the numbers would be low. Most exiles have been through such a long ordeal already that they can't see expending another two or three years.

### APPEAL

If a condition must be attached, the one which might appeal to more men would be say a year in Vietnam working on reconstruction projects. But this idea is new and has yet to receive much consideration or discussion by exiles. My own view toward conditions is that there shouldn't be any mainly because my life has been disrupted enough as it is.

Also, the conditions proposed to date take on more of a form of punishment than anything else and, as already mentioned, we are not criminals and do not need to be punished.

Most exiles are like myself in that they are waiting and watching. Though true, some are unconcerned about amnesty, many on the other hand truly want amnesty but we want a just amnesty. We are Americans who have made a difficult decision, a moral decision, and we hope the good in America shows through and the validity of that decision is acknowledged by amnesty.

DOUG GRIFFIN  
Delta, B.C.  
Canada

## Bikeway speed bumps

To the Editor:

It is obvious that a large segment of the bike riding public cannot or will not handle the responsibility of controlling themselves on campus, nor do they demonstrate a trend in this direction.

It is indeed unfortunate that it is necessary, but I think the people of UCSB must take defensive action.

It has been suggested by one intersected victim that a sharpshooter be placed in the tower to just nick the reckless as sort of a "protective reaction" for the campus. The idea has some appeal as it only punishes those as fault, but the cost of ammunition would make it prohibitive.

I suggest the following:

1. Bikes may only be ridden on the blue paths and walked over anything else. This could possibly be enforced by work-study people with a progressive penalty of time, money or both.

2. To force reduction in speed, 5-10 "speed bumps" could be placed on all bike paths before all potentially dangerous intersections, corners or used to

break up speedways.

Speed bumps are fairly cheap to install and maintain as well as providing their own enforcement. There would be no danger of a "head-on" caused by the "bumps" if the rider is attending to what he/she is doing and has slowed down.

This, of course, is the idea.

DEAN COLMAN

## Parking fee

To the Editor:

The UCSB campus is an open one. It is free. We have coeducational dormitories. We have full open visitation in these dormitories. We have open stacks in the Library. We have many open and free events on campus. Yes, indeed, UCSB serves the students well.

However, Parking Services rips us off. The other day I tried to drive on campus to pick up a friend and I was refused entrance unless I paid 25c for a parking permit, regardless of whether or not I park my car. Is this freedom? Is this an open campus? I think not.

While many campus organizations and departments are trying to "open up" the campus with services and free activities, Parking Services is there to shut them down and bring in a little money on the side besides.

While our beloved administration is endeavoring to perform functions beneficial to the students' needs, Parking Services is there trying to collect.

Someone in Parking Services should amend the Kiosk signs from "Parking 25c" to "Entrance Fee 25c."

DAVID M. FOGEL  
Senior  
Psychology-Sociology

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# 'Deep Throat' not for everybody

By Bert Nixon

After hearing so-called respectable middle class types extol it as "the best ever," I decided it was time that the Nexus should find out just what "Deep Throat" was all about. So, when it moved uptown from the tenderloin area of town, making me feel less paranoid of being groped by some pervert, I decided that the time was right. For heavens sake, even Herb Caen had already seen it.

## MONEY MAKER

Due to the unusual amount of publicity that had been given to it in the straight press, "Deep Throat" is the biggest money maker in history. After paying my \$3 to get in, and seeing the quality of the print, and the "quality" of the acting, I wasn't surprised. After they made back the first hundred dollars it must have been all pure profit.

The plot of the film, if this film can be said to have a plot, revolves around the central character's inability to have an orgasm, despite frequent attendance at kinky orgies, and her attempts to remedy her problem. After going to a silly sex therapist, she discovers that the reason for her infirmity is a misplaced clitoris. It is in her throat instead of the normal place, and this central premise is the jumping-off spot that justifies

the rest of the film, which consists of an hour and a half of fellatio with several larger-than-life he-men.

Linda Lovelace, the star of this little epic, is distinguished only by the ability to relax her throat muscles to an unheard of degree, and her seemingly indefatigable approach to bedroom gymnastics.



Aside from that, she is not even very good looking. As for the other "actors" they seem to have been picked rather for the size of their genitalia than by any ability to interpret a script.

## FEEBLE ATTEMPTS

Of course, one does not expect greatness in this type of work, but why should this particular example of the genre have been singled out? It makes some feeble attempts at humor, such as the man who wants to pay Ms. Lovelace for her services with Blue Cross, and a sort of Love American Style shooting of fireworks when Lovelace finds the one way. The men are mostly of the middle-aged variety,

heading towards uncontrollable obesity; the only type of people who might be Ms. Lovelace's customers in real life. Actually, the majority of the audience was of that type; our fathers.

Screw Magazine rated this 100 on the "peter meter," meaning it excited the editors. I was not excited by watching what other

people do on the silver screen what I could not join them in doing, but presumably other people are. I wouldn't recommend that any one go see it who might be offended by explicit sex, lousy acting, shoddy production, or complete boredom. If these offend you, stay home and read Fanny Hill. Otherwise go see it. And take the kids; despite the poor quality of "Deep Throat," it would probably be less damaging to a child's psyche to see this than some of the GP rated movies around, like for instance, "Dirty Harry," the story of a misunderstood lawgiver.

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# KIOSK

## TODAY

Bridge Club meets at 7:30 in the carpeted area of the UCen Cafeteria.  
 Campus Crusade for Christ lifestyle meeting at 7:30 to continue the study of Romans in UCen 2272.  
 Attention: Veterinarian, nursing, and physical therapy majors, please come to the College of Letters and Science to register your name and address with Charlotte Keeley, from 2 to 5 p.m.  
 Computer Science Seminar with Dr. John J. Donovan, associate professor of Electrical Engineering, and Head, Programming Linguistics Group, Project MAC, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His topic for discussion will be "Current Research and Future Trends," 4 p.m. in Engr. 3118.  
 I.V. Planning Commission meets at 7:30 at the Planning Office. Agenda

includes discussion of A.S. initiative petition for free bus service for UCSB students and organization of effort to obtain zoning amendments from county to lower I.V. population.  
 Library tour at 10 a.m. to acquaint everyone with speedier and easier ways to complete library research. Meet at the Info Desk near the west entrance.  
 Rebyson orientation for new students, 7-9 p.m. in the Santa Rosa Lounge.  
 Santa Barbara Legal Collective: legal workshop on criminal law, 7:30 at Das Institut.  
 UCSB Jazz Ensemble tryouts for brasses, bass and percussion, 7 p.m. in Music 1250.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

UC Student Lobby: Speaker Bob Moretti will discuss effect of Nixon's social welfare cuts on the state of California, noon Friday, April 6 in Cambell Hall.  
 California State Scholarship and Loan Commission announces the inauguration for 1973-74 of a new occupational education and training grant program. Grants of up to \$2,500

will be awarded to eligible applicants who demonstrate financial need and who desire training in a program of 6 months to 2 years in a specified "manpower short" occupational field. More info and applications at the Financial Aid Office. Deadline for applications is April 13.  
 Attention faculty: a professor at California State College is inviting fellow faculty to stay at his 18th century summer villa in the Italian Alps near Lake Como and Switzerland this coming summer. The comfortable villa with servants or the cottage can accommodate a group of family and friends. The rent is reasonable. Faculty may write to Professor Giovanni Previtali, P.O. Box 323, Cotati, Ca. 94928.

# Spring lecture topics cover diverse areas

Critic, essayist and author George Steiner will initiate UCSB's spring quarter lecture series Wednesday with a discussion entitled "Is There a Science of Man?"  
 The public is invited to attend the lecture at 3 p.m. in South Hall, Room 1004. A Regents' Lecturer at UCSB this month, Steiner will continue his discussion of the topic in two subsequent lectures on April 11 and 18.  
 Leonid Hurwicz, Regents' Professor of Economics at the University of Minnesota, will deliver the annual Carl Snyder Memorial Lecture on "Utopia and the Status Quo" at 3:30 p.m. April 12 in Lotte Lehmann Hall, and playwright-author Christopher Isherwood will present the National Library Week lecture, "Report on Experience," on April 12.  
 The spring lectures will continue with Anand Chitnis' discussion of "The Enlightenment in Scotland and the Making of Victorian Britain" on April 19, Foursenko Alexandrovitch's discussion of "The American and French Revolutions Compared" on April 23 and poet Jerome Rothenberg's "Poems and Sound Poems" on April 24.  
 "A Dialogue on Henry James" is scheduled by F.W. Dupee, professor emeritus at Columbia University on May 2, while Edward Conze, a visiting professor of religious studies at UCSB, will give a lecture on Buddhism on May 9. A.E. Keir Nash, UCSB associate professor of political science, will present the annual Carl Snyder Memorial Lecture on May 16.  
 "Neo-Art Nouveau and Psychedelic Art" will be discussed by UCSB Regents' Professor Stephan T. Madsen on May 23, and the series will conclude with a talk on "Visual Thinking" by Harvard Professor Rudolf Arnheim on May 29.  
 "The Limits to Growth" lecture series, initiated last quarter, will continue this month with Kraff Ehricke's talk on "The Extraterrestrial Imperative - A Challenge to Growth Limitations" on April 9 and a symposium moderated by Gordon MacDonald of Dartmouth College on "Components of a National Growth Policy" on April 24.

# JOBS - JOBS

Are you quitting school after this term . . . ?  
 Will you be graduating this year . . . ?  
 Do you want a good job (U.S. or Abroad) . . . ?  
 Help is available . . . For FREE information on student assistance send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to: National Collegiate Placement Service, 1001 East Idaho St., Kalispell, Mont. 59901.

# Rabbi...

(Continued from p. 2)  
 Sponsored by Hillel, Rabbi Schwartz is travelling in a 25-foot mobile trailer, which will be at Rusty's from three to 11 every day this week. During the rest of the day, he is seated at a table in front of the UCen. His trailer was outlawed from the campus, because, he was told, he's "religious." Schwartz reported that this was the only college campus that had denied him entrance in his vehicle.  
 Chabad houses are located on three UC campuses - Berkeley, San Diego and UCLA. Services held at the student houses are based on traditional Judaism, but the expression is less restricted, explained Schwartz as he cited "worship through dancing" as an example of the Chabad services.

## Forum on women's career options

"Second Chance: Options for Women In Education and Careers" is the name of a panel discussion being sponsored by the Career Information Volunteers of UCSB on Wednesday, April 4, at 8 p.m. at the McGuire House, 2311 Garden Street, Santa Barbara. Speakers from both the University and the community will discuss points of special interest to women who may wish to return to a career or to college for a degree after an extended absence.  
 Among the topics to be discussed are: Educational programs to suit any objective and any pace; a degree for one's own satisfaction; what the returning student or job seeker can expect; the value of an advanced degree; postgraduate career options; and the legal rights of women in job seeking.  
 Members of the panel include: Josephine Gottsdanker of the UCSB Counselling Center, Olivia Taylor of the Career Information Volunteers, Ernest Zomalt of the UCSB Extended Degree Program, Joan Reid of the Labor Department, and Lois Phillips of the UCSB Extension.  
 For further information call 961-3724 or 968-9701.

# classified ads

## Lost & Found

Lost: IV Siamese cat. Male, no collar. Reward. ph 968-8859 Neil.

## Special Notices

Free: all-school dance w/ JAMIE Sat. nite Apr 7 UCEN cafeteria 8:30 Rock and Roll!  
 YOUR PERSONAL HOROSCOPE Diana, 968-6197, 961-2495  
 Horseback Riding Lessons. Sign-ups this week only! 8 lessons 1 1/2 hrs. each, \$26. UCSB Rec. Dept Rental rides also available.  
 Pregnant? Distressed? Call a friend: Birthright, 963-2200.  
 Poetry Wanted for Anthology. Incl. stamped envelope. Contemporary Literature Press, 311 California St. Suite 412, San Francisco 94104.  
 Hear Speaker Moretti '74 Gov. candidate talk on Social welfare cuts Fri. Apr. 6 Noon CH.  
 Electronic Repair of amps, recorders, record players, auto units, radios, 968-6757, 968-6909 Bill Kahn Free estimate.

## Help Wanted

Guides, Instructors needed: Ski touring, Mountaineering. Granite Stairway 964-5417.

## For Rent

For Fall: clean 2 bedr. 2 bath apts. One block from beach, shops and campus at 6572 Sabado Tarde. \$550 and \$590 per girl per schoolyear - 4 grl. Owners-managers 968-1882 or come to 6511 Del Playa No. 4.  
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# What's new in IM's

Spring quarter has arrived and Intramurals has an activity for you! The tentative schedule of events is listed below. For further information contact the IM office at 961-3253, or call the IM hotline, 961-2400. Try us . . . you'll like us!

Important: Signups for men's and women's softball are due in the IM office by 5 p.m. Friday, April 6.

| OFFICE OF INTRAMURAL SPORTS<br>SPRING 1973 |             |                |
|--|-------------|----------------|
| ACTIVITY (MEN)                             | ROSTERS DUE | STARTING DATE  |
| Softball Officials Clinic                  | April 7     | 9 a.m. RG 1125 |
| Softball                                   | April 6     | April 10       |
| Softball Managers Meeting                  | April 9     |                |
| Volleyball (6 man)                         | April 9     | April 11       |
| 1.8 Meter Basketball                       | April 13    | April 17       |
| Rugby                                      | April 19    | April 24       |
| Tennis                                     | May 5       | May 5          |
| Sand Volleyball (2 man)                    | May 6       | May 6          |
| Floor Hockey Clinic                        | May 2       | May 2          |
| Floor Hockey                               | May 9       | May 9          |
| Badminton                                  | May 13      | May 13         |
| Wiffle Ball                                | May 13      | May 13         |
| Volleyball (4 man)                         | May 19      | May 19         |
| Jousting                                   | May 19      | May 19         |
| Hosing                                     | TBA         | TBA            |
| <b>WOMEN</b>                               |             |                |
| Softball Officials Clinic                  | April 7     | 9 a.m. RG 1125 |
| Softball                                   | April 6     | April 10       |
| Softball Managers Meeting                  | April 9     |                |
| Flag Football                              | April 13    | April 17       |
| Flag Football Managers Meeting             | April 16    | April 16       |
| Volleyball (2 woman)                       | April 26    | April 26       |
| Tennis                                     | May 5       | May 5          |
| Badminton                                  | May 13      | May 13         |
| <b>COED</b>                                |             |                |
| Basketball                                 | April 13    | April 18       |
| Basketball Managers Meeting                | April 17    | April 17       |
| Waterpolo                                  | April 12    | April 15       |
| Volleyball (6 person)                      | April 14    | April 14       |
| Softball                                   | April 28    | April 28       |
| Tennis                                     | May 5       | May 5          |
| Badminton                                  | May 13      | May 13         |
| Frisbee Golf                               | May 19      | May 19         |
| Hole in 2                                  | May 20      | May 20         |
| <b>OPEN</b>                                |             |                |
| Bowling Singles                            | April 25    | April 25       |
| Swim Meet                                  | May 5       | May 5          |
| Bowling Doubles                            | May 16      | May 16         |
| Track and Field Meet                       | June 2      | June 2         |
| ALL-CAL TOURNAMENT MAY 11-12               |             |                |



## Help wanted

The Nexus sports staff is in dire need of persons interested in covering spring sports. If you happen to be a sports-minded individual with journalistic aspirations, please contact sports editor Jim Clarke by phoning 961-2691 or else stop by the Nexus office located beneath Storke Tower. Writers are needed for almost all mens', womens' and intramural sports.

## Nexus clobbers KCSB

The second annual Nexus-KCSB basketball game took place at the close of last quarter, and for once the better team came out on top. Final score: Nexus 44 KCSB 43.

This highly competitive affair which was accompanied by as much pompous pageantry as Spring Rush, began slowly, came to a near halt mid-way through the second half, and finally ended on a very precarious call.

KCSB jumped out to a quick ten point lead thanks to the disorganization of a befuddled Nexus squad, half of whom were playing a man to man defense, while the rest were guarding their precious zones. At half time the score stood KCSB 29 Nexus 22.

The Nexus squad was baffled. Obviously a change in strategy was called for, and a change is what ensued. A full-court (?) press was initiated by that great basketball mentor Skip Rimer, and what resulted was something similar to the Cuban invasion at the Bay of Pigs. Time and again the radio men were forced into turnovers, and suprisingly enough the Nexus personnel converted them into points.

With four seconds remaining the score was tied 43-43, with the Nexus in possession of the ball out of bounds. Then it happened. A KCSB player futilely trying to prevent the inbounds pass from entering the court, slapped at the ball which was still in the hands of Nexus photographer Jay Reid. "Tweeeet" came the sound from referee Phil Singer's infamous whistle. "Technical foul!" That was all she wrote. Jim Lavelle sank the clutch free throw and at last the game was over.

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Don't forget! The mandatory clinic for both men and women softball officials will be held this Saturday, April 7, at 10 a.m. in Rob Gym 1125. Pay is \$2.59 an hour, and all interested persons are urged to attend.

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## A FOOL AND HIS MONEY....

Consumer News • Jill Harris

Everyone loves a boycott. It's an opportunity to join in the fun and make a stand on an issue. In the past, food boycotts (notably those associated with the farmworkers' situation) have had ideological roots and were aimed at some type of social reform. Now there's a new style of action — the consumer boycott aimed at nothing but prices.

### GRASSROOTS BOYCOTT

The nationwide boycott of beef, pork and lamb this week is especially significant for several reasons. First, it began on a grass-roots level, without any charismatic leader, and spread like wildfire. The boycott has been widely accepted and endorsed, without regard to ethnic or political differences. Even Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butts has declared the boycott "a good thing" because consumers are exercising their power to affect prices.

Secondly, the boycott is the recognition, for the first time for many, of the consumer's tremendous economic clout. Housewives who always bought what was in the stores and meekly paid whatever price was asked are realizing that they can keep their dollars in their pockets and just refuse to buy. Boycotts and selective purchasing are indeed important consumer weapons, for they let money talk to express an opinion.

Every time we purchase a certain product, we are saying that it suits our needs and performs as expected. We encourage that product to continue in the same form. As well, every time we pay a high price for a low-quality item, we are encouraging those price and quality standards. It's analagous to patronizing certain types of films or specific restaurants. If we don't use discretion in our purchases, we can't expect any improvement in quality or service.

### GO VEGETARIAN

All right — so we are enraged by the price of meat (to say nothing of mislabeling, high fat content or chemical contamination). We don't have to put up with it. We can get out of the rat race and go vegetarian for a week or longer. We can stop passing the buck to the butcher. It's nothing less than a statement of economic emotion, and it can't help but have an effect on the marketplace.

## Dead Concert...

(Continued from page 1)

to University policy governing assignment of space. "I feel that it is my responsibility to resist the efforts of groups who want to sponsor extracurricular events which interrupt or cause cancellations of classes," he told the Nexus. "This is done in behalf of students who have paid fees for the right to attend classes of their choice for credits and grades."

Then why was Arts and Lectures' request for the gym approved, and Associated Students' turned down? Goodspeed confessed, that "there was backing for Arts and Lectures to put on their event, and there is not that kind of backing for a rock concert."

### KINKS CANCELLED

In other concert news, Curnutt reports that the Kinks concert scheduled for April 15 had to be cancelled because the group's record company insists that they must return to England to record a new album.

"Warner Brothers cancelled all

of the Kinks' April dates except Los Angeles and San Francisco," he explained. "They want the group to record an album before a forthcoming oldies album of the Kinks is released by RCA, their former company." Instead, he said, the group's agency has chosen Santa Barbara as the site

for a Seals and Crofts concert which will replace the Kinks on April 15. Boz Scaggs is also scheduled for May 7 in Campbell Hall, Curnutt says.

Grateful Dead petitions can be signed in the Ombudsman's office, the UCen information booth and the A.S. office and Concerts offices on the third floor of the UCen.

## Mayhew report...

(Continued from page 1)

basis."

Berkeley professor Leon Wofsy, spokesman for the American Federation of Teachers' UC Council, repudiated the Mayhew report.

"It accepts the premise that society can't afford too many educated people and . . . suggests that an oversupply was produced in graduate education in response to the technocratic race set off by Sputnik."

Wofsy charged that Mayhew's proposals would "curtail programs to where the dollar benefits are clear-cut," thus overlooking the element of opportunity and aspiration in higher education.

If you read anything on these pages that you disagree with, or agree with, or don't understand, write us a Letter to the Editor. There are some simple rules to the game which will make our lives much easier. Type on a 60-space line, please, and triple space. No erasable paper, please! It smudges. We will not print letters without signatures; we can withhold your name if need be, but no anonymous letters. We will not print letters under fake names if we find out about them. We will not print letters signed only by an organization; there have to be some names attached to it. Bring your letters to the NEXUS office under Storke Tower, please, or mail them to the NEXUS. Please be legible!

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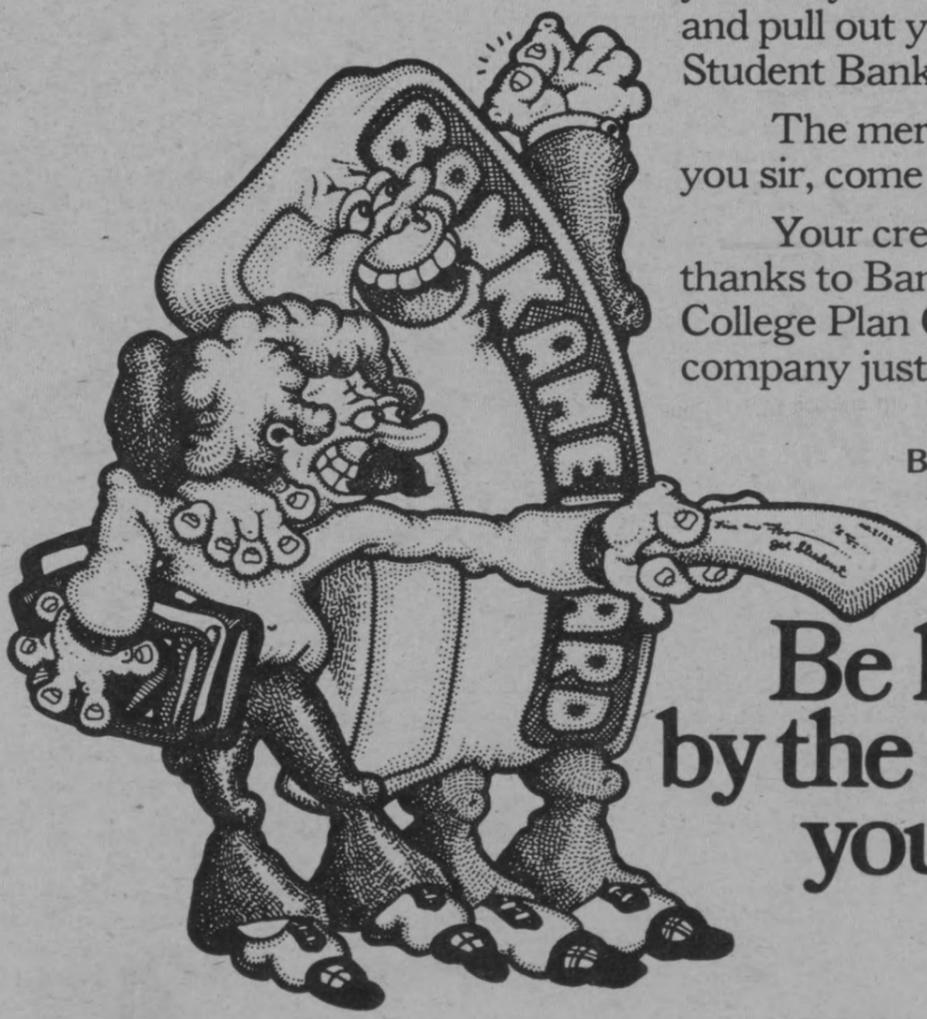
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