

## ...bulletin...

The Heal-In at San Francisco General Hospital originally scheduled to begin tomorrow has been cancelled. This decision was announced last Thursday night after a meeting between the Interns and Residents Committee of SFGH and San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto.

## in this week's synapse

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photo by suellen bilow

## food prices

Food prices in Millberry Union cafeteria will be discussed at a special Millberry Union Board of Governors meeting this Wednesday, January 21.

Everyone is encouraged to attend the meeting from 5-8 p.m. in the Millberry Union Faculty Club, Room 135.

## the student voice in faculty promotions

The student, as the classroom consumer, is entitled to a voice in determining the quality of the education that he is receiving. By now the need for student action in the area of classroom instruction should be obvious. The conception is not revolutionary, for action approved by the S.F. Division at the Academic Senate in October, 1968 reads as follows: "Students may, through mechanisms duly established by student governmental bodies, offer information on faculty members teaching abilities. Information so offered will be made a permanent part of the faculty member's record. When a faculty member is recommended for promotion the department chairman will submit the student evaluation along with other documentation.

Student representatives selected by an appropriate body of the A.S.U.C.M.C. will be available to the Budget Committee at any time for consultation." This was followed recently by a directive of similar nature from President Hitch to the entire University.

Nearly all Medical Center faculty promotions and pay raises in all schools are handled by the Budget Committee of the Academic Senate, subject to the approval of the Chancellor's office. When a faculty member is mentioned to the Chancellor's Office for promotion, an Ad Hoc Sub-Committee of the Budget Committee is formed by the Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs to investigate and report on the faculty member's merits.

The two major classes for promotion are teaching and research and creative activity, except in the case of certain clinical faculty members engaged in private practice. Since the latter would have to sacrifice office time for evolved research, they are judged on teaching and professional competence.

### Student Participation in Promotions

In September the A.S.U.C.M.C. requested students on the Ad-Hoc sub-committees of the Budget Committee to participate, "for purposes of providing direct student opinion into the faculty promotion process."

This direct student participation in promotions has two important requirements to insure against unilateral action by any student committee member. The first is that the stu-

dents involved, in the words of the Academic Senate, "... are democratically selected and can represent the views of the majority of students." From the lists of those students selected, the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs would pick the student committee members, as he does for the faculty. (All committee members being anonymous and responsible for keeping the confidence.)

The A.S.U.C.M.C. Commission in Teacher and Curriculum Evaluation proposes that the existing student Educational Review or Curriculum Committee of each school should perform the task of student selection since most members of these committees are elected.

### Testimony Backed By Evidence

The second requirement is that student testimony should be backed up with statistical evidence. By the beginning of third quarter of this year each school will have its own instructor evaluation questionnaire, which will be tabulated and sent along to the Budget Committee.

The 1968 action of the Senate requested faculty evaluations on paper, but left the possibility of direct student testimony up to each Ad Hoc Committee. However, actual student participation in the deliberations of the Ad Hoc Committees is necessary to insure that student opinions are really heard, for, in the past, there apparently has been no evidence of utilization of student evaluations, even available.

These Ad Hoc Committees have relied upon the word of faculty members, who do not usually have regular access to their compatriots' lectures, and who simply lack the unique perspective of the student.

In regard to the evaluations faculty members furnished to the Ad Hoc Committees by other faculty level individuals, the October 13, 1969 report of the Academic Senate Budget Committee states that "after the opinions submitted in evidence of teaching performances have been based on casual observation not subject to definitive documentation and expressed by meaningless clichés."

continued on page 8

# synapse



## new loan plan for dental students

In late December the California Dental Association announced through its President, Dr. Douglas R. Franklin of San Leandro, that the Association will help establish a substantial loan fund to be made available through the Bank of America for dental students in financial need.

As a result of severe cut-backs in federal and state aid to health professions students in general and dental students in particular, many dental students are in a serious financial position.

As early as last fall, when the extreme urgency of the situation became clear, the Associated Dental Students on this Campus began searching for alternative means of financial aid. Throughout the fall repeated contacts were made with the California Dental Association and the organization's officers.

The culmination of these efforts led to an invitation by the CDA of the Associated Dental Students officers to make a presentation to the CDS's Board of Directors. At this meeting, after the presentation and questions from the Board, the CDA voted to establish the loan fund.

The Bank of America was instructed to draw up forms which will be used in making loans through this fund, and the legal and administrative arrangements are expected to be completed sometime this quarter. At that time further announcement will be made as to where and how the financial aid will be available for dental and dental hygiene students.

On behalf of the Associated Dental Students, I would like to extend our appreciation for the concern and effective action taken by the California Dental Association and for the assistance offered by the Deans Office, School of Dentistry in the establishment of this program.

incerely yours,  
Ben Tolpa  
resident  
Associated Dental Students

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The Editor  
"Synapse"  
Milberry Union  
Parnassus and Third  
San Francisco

Dear Editor,

Nov 23rd 1969

A stray professor from Edinburgh who recently chanced to wander into the Milberry Union has returned with the news that the journal of the San Francisco Medical School goes by the splendid name of SYNAPSE.

I thought you might be interested to see the current issue of the Edinburgh version and would be willing to send us a San Francisco one in exchange.

We are currently working on Faculty to give more emphasis to "patient-centred medicine" in the undergraduate curriculum and in particular to do something about the gap between what we learn of hospital medicine and what we shall be required to be able to do as family doctors, both among the our time dealing with neurotic and other psychiatric disorders. It might be very interesting for our readers, both among the students and among Faculty, to hear from The San Francisco Medical Centre about your training in psychiatry and interview techniques.

I hope that we may be able to make this link between our two magazines a fairly permanent synapse.

I look forward very much to hearing from you.

With good wishes,

Yours sincerely,  
*Jonathan Chick*  
Jonathan Chick  
Editor, SYNAPSE



u.c. tuition?

**To the Editor:**

In light of recent proposals to increase tuition costs for UC students, it is worth noting that, for three decades, many prominent Californians have felt that the State was morally if not legally — obligated to finance its public education system solely with money from sales taxes and/or income taxes.

Many Californians are currently objecting, with justification, to high property taxes; and some feel that, among other things, the high expenses of California's fine system of public education are a cause of those high taxes. A similar situation existed in the early 1930's, when many Californians were threatened with loss of their homes because of high property taxes due (in part) to educational expenditures.

In an attempt to relieve overtaxed, property-owners of the burden of school costs, the Riley-Stewart Plan (Proposition No. 1) was presented to the voters on June 27, 1933. This State constitutional amendment provided that the State would assume ALL public school expenses, and prohibited the payment of those expenses from real-estate taxes. The SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE (June 29, 1933; p. 12) explained that "the State, of course, must raise the money for assuming this additional school burden and it is contemplated by the backers of the Riley plan that a sales tax will be imposed to yield the new revenue . . ." As a result of

the passage of this constitutional amendment, the Legislature adopted the first consumer sales tax in California's history; and every sales tax law passed since then has built upon this first basic act.

In its 1935-36 Biennial Report (p. 2), the State Board of Equalization equated sales tax revenues with "the State's outlay for support of common schools and for the maintenance of the University of California, the State colleges and other State establishments for public education." However, the present State Board of Equalization says that it "is a popular misconception that the sales tax is a school tax."

It is true that the wording of the Riley-Stewart amendment was vague enough to permit other interpretations, and that, strictly speaking, the State may not be constitutionally required to devote its sales tax receipts to public education. But the hundreds of parents and educators throughout California (including 1933 UC President Sproul) who carried petitions in 1933 urging the adoption of the "education sales tax" thought that they were fighting for a system of free public education supported by a sales tax. Just last year, several prominent local educators in California expressed surprise that the State is no longer allocating all its sales tax revenues for public education. An outraged Mendocino County society woman (and long-time California resident and taxpayer) puts it more bluntly: "The voters were hoodwinked in 1933."

It would seem then that the State of California is acting in bad faith when it contemplates relieving overburdened property-owners by imposing tuition on (often overburdened) college students and their families, without first having recourse to the solutions provided by the voters in 1933: sales taxes and personal income taxes.

Sincerely,  
John C. Wells  
Oakland, California  
(U.C. Berkeley Senior)

**open letter to all students**

As you know, I have submitted my resignation as Dean of the School of Medicine to be effective 30 June 1970. I have come to this decision because of two basic policies by which I have attempted to function for many years.

One is a promise I made to myself many years ago that when I reached age 60, I would make every effort to get out of the pressures of administrative responsibility. Part of this policy is selfish; I simply do not want to continue to be subjected to the enervating process. Part of it is due to a firm belief that no one is indispensable and that progress in any unit is more apt to occur if younger people are given the opportunity to assume responsibility. In any event, I will be 61 at the end of this month and the time has come to stick by my policy.

Two, is a promise I made to see programs in units for which I have been responsible, through to the point where they were in operation. I believe that this has been accomplished and that this School of Medicine is established as one of the leading schools in the country. I like to think that with a lot of help from many people including much help from

students at all levels and in all categories I have had some part in the development of the School. I believe I should now ask someone else to carry on the progress that is taking place.

I take this opportunity of expressing my complete and unqualified enthusiasm for the students we have in this School of Medicine. I think you are the greatest and, as I have said before, much of the reason for the pre-eminence of this School and its innovativeness in such areas as curriculum, student participation in government and academic matters and minority student recruitment is due to the interest, energy and responsible performance of our students.

I plan to return to more active teaching, clinical care and other administrative activities and hope to continue close contact with all students and student activities.

Stuart C. Cullen, M.D.  
Dean

January 13, 1970

**the great pollution shuck**

Politicians of every camp have found a new issue. They are against pollution. It's as American as apple pie. Who could possibly be for breathing polluted air, or drinking polluted water? Even one oil company presents an advertisement saying, "we love clean air."

But that is the fault of all the "anti pollution" statements from the political and industrial people. They may well love clean air, but not enough to do anything about stopping the pollution of the environment.

★★★

Why not, they love clean air, don't they? President Nixon loves clean air but pushes for development of the SST. Governor Reagan loves clean air but continues to sign highway construction bills, and supports a state water project that threatens the ecologic balance of the Sacramento San Joaquin delta.

The politician who says he will put a tax of \$10 per gallon of oil or pound of coal used in the United States is the one who is truly fighting air pollution. DDQT is killing the ocean life that produces oxygen. Even if the combustion of these fuels produced no pollutants, the use of the atmospheric oxygen would justify such a tax. The people who want to ban the internal combustion engine should be supported. The reason is that all the "low-emission" engines are low in hydrocarbon emissions, but still make just as much of the nitrogen compounds that turn the air brown.

★★★

President Nixon says that the 1970's are crucial for the attempts to stop the pollution of the planet and he also says that these things are going to cost a lot of money. The real question is, does he understand that he is calling for a complete revision of the short-run economy that this nation's business interests thrive on? Perhaps all the political and industrial people do understand that, and will continue to offer the public "low emission" internal combustion engines and other such parts of the great pollution shuck.

**SYNAPSE**

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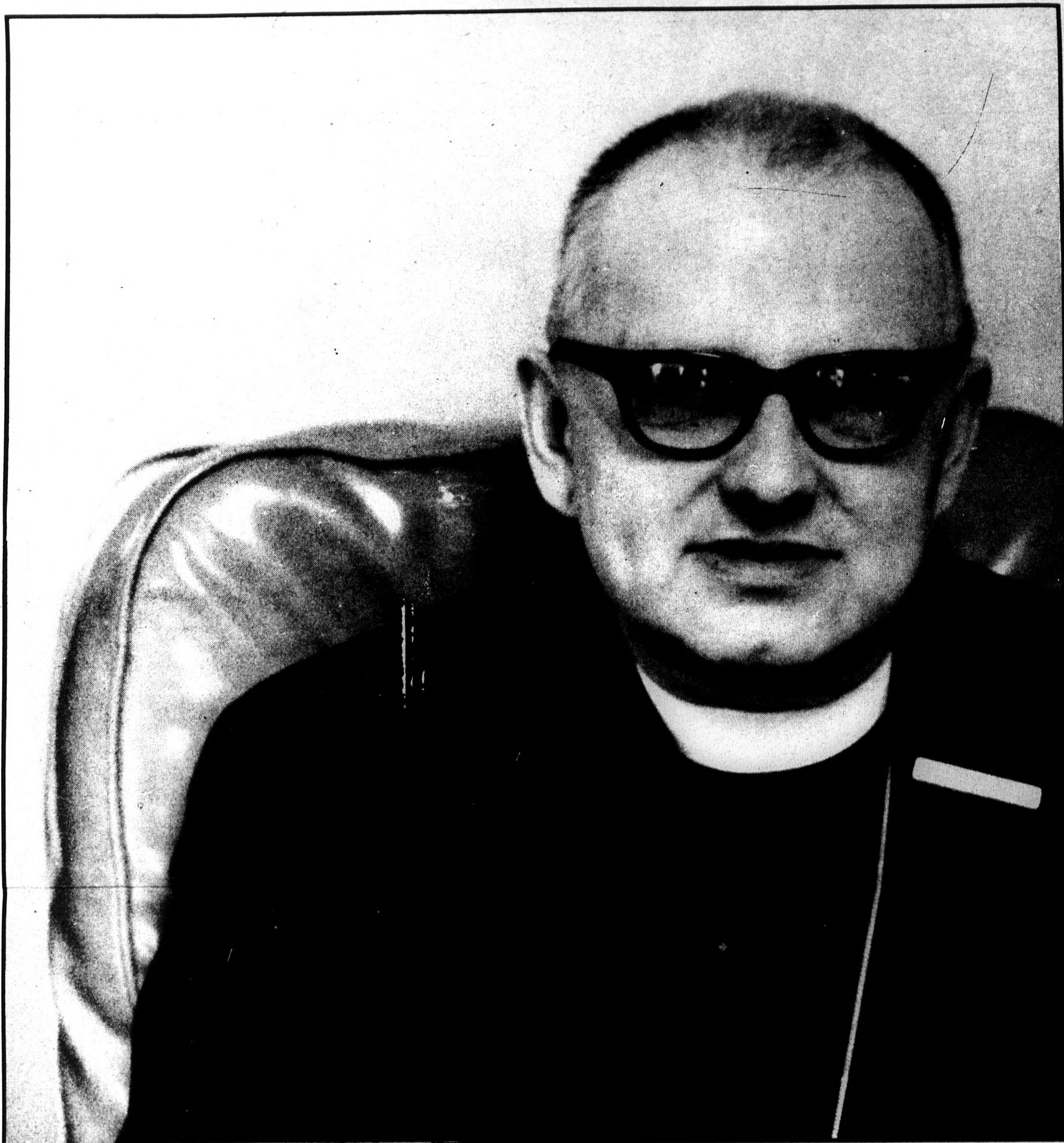


photo by suellen bilow

reverend elmer laursen

“our basis is theological  
but we don’t throw  
the theology around”...

by suellen bilow

A small white calling card reading “Chaplain Elmer Laursen, S.T.M./University of California Medical Center” is stuck in the upper left hand corner of a larger rectangular metal sign reading “Regional Medical Programs, 727 Parnassus.” The Chaplain has an office on the third floor of this faded wooden building.

Inside the larger of two light green rooms many signs and objects keep the visitor occupied while the Chaplain finishes one of his phone calls giving advice to a former hospital patient.

“Keep in touch” says one pop art poster. “Be what you

are” advises a felt wall hanging signed by Mother Mary SDS. A three-dimensional cross made out of toothpicks hangs from the top of another wall.

Six leather hospital waiting room chairs (rescued from the Richmond warehouse of U.C.) a sofa and burnt yellow-orange curtains brighten up the room. This office is one of two used by the Chaplain; the other office is on the first floor of the more modern but not quite so homey U.C. Hospital.

“How did I become interested in hospital work? I was director of public relations for a Lutheran Hospital in Minneapolis,” said Reverend

Laursen referring to past services as both Director of P.R. and Chaplain.

Prior to assuming duties at the U.C. Medical Center, Reverend Laursen served as pastor of The Lutheran Church of Hope for three years in Phoenix, Arizona. He is a graduate of Concordia College, Moorhead, Minnesota, and Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, Minnesota, and was ordained in May 1952. He holds a Master of Sacred Theology Degree in the Psychology of Religion from Andover Newton Theological School, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, and received clinical training in

the field of pastoral care at Boston City Hospital.

Reverend Laursen is the first full time chaplain at the U.C. Medical Center. Since his arrival in 1960 the Lutheran Social Services has paid his salary. While the State of California pays for chaplains at other state institutions including state prisons, Napa and Sonoma hospitals and the Vacaville facility, the State has separated itself from religion on the medical center campus.

“We’ve been so terribly anti-religious,” said the Chaplain. “It took two years of work for me to come here.”

Reverend Laursen spends much of his time supervising clinical pastoral education of parish pastors and seminarians. He has had 20 students under his supervision at the Medical Center. "In 1961 I began having primary students in clinical pastoral education to train Protestant clergy in dealing with deeply disturbing emotional problems to work alongside of psychiatrists and psychologists. Church attendance is diminishing because many sermons are irrelevant. To study how people function, the hospital is one of the greatest laboratories for that kind of thing. Being people under stress and suffering you see people at their deepest needs. My view at least one session open heart surgery so they know what is involved."

The clinical pastoral education program is now quite non-denominational. The Council of Rabbis and the Catholic Church have affiliated with the program. Nine seminaries have students at the university hospitals. After four quarters a clergyman receives a certificate in the hospital. Prior to coming to the hospital, a clergyman must spend three years in a parish.

Each chaplain is assigned a unit per quarter. Also as part of the training the clergy participate in group dynamics and occasionally hear consulting lecturers.

"My ministry is primarily patients and staff as well," Reverend Laursen explains. "I have not had time to do a great deal of work with students."

"Our basis is theological and we don't throw the theology around. We try to administer to people where they are. It's not a religious program. It's a whole man program — what goes in to make the man. There's no dichotomy between the worldly or spiritual as far as we're concerned," he said.

Although the Protestant chaplain and those men training with him in the clinical pastoral education program have the freedom to go from room to room in the hospital, they do not try to see everybody. "We're quite different from Catholics. Their operating procedure is to see everybody." Referrals usually come from nurses who have had some orientation with the chaplain. "How do we relate to patients? God is dead. This is what the whole hippy movement was about. We weren't relating to people. Giving them holy communion, but don't talk. I use it as a moment to engage in deep dialogue. We teach our men to listen and listen creatively. Counseling is not giving advice or telling people what to do," Reverend Laursen said.

When Chaplain Laursen first came to the Medical Center he "deliberately chose difficult patients on each floor so that everyone would know what I'm doing. I also got involved in staff meetings with heads of departments. They know I'm a professional." Reverend Laursen said.

In that respect there is no conflict between doctor and minister. Each is a professional in his own right. A conflict that may arise would be lack of faith, some hostile feeling against a church figure, or not having any idea of God at all, explained the Chaplain.

Regardless of what a nurse may feel about religion, Reverend Laursen emphasized, she can help if she does not deny a patient's spiritual need. She helps fill the patient's need by making the necessary referral. Often the nurses "want to dump their load on others and that's not fair. Many of them feel guilty and if you get to their innermost being — a seed crying out for a god — it comes out in some fashion when a person is not at peace with himself."

"Instead of standing outside throwing rocks and criticizing the church, I joined. That's how I got involved in the church. Despite the fact that I wear a clerical collar and a cross around my neck, I operate quite freely. It's true that what we ministers preach is not always consistent with what we do. Everyone is a sinner. We're all human," he added matter of factly.

Don't chaplains duplicate the functions of the psychologist or psychiatrist?

"I have a couple of quick responses to that," said Chaplain Laursen immediately. "First of all, so what? Also, we're short several thousand psychologists. The minister was the first psychologist. The psychologists have left death out of their counseling. I've been dealing with death directly for 15 years myself. Only in the last 8 or 10 years has much attention been given to dying patients."

Chaplain Laursen mentions two U.C. Staff Members in particular who have become interested in treating dying in an open way: Dr. Barney G. Glaser, associate research sociologist, and Dr. Anselm L. Strauss, professor of sociology. Two books which resulted from their continued interest and research are *A Time For Dying* and *Awareness of Dying*.

"It used to be that hospital personnel would close drapes and shut windows when a patient was dying," said Chaplain Laursen. "A pastor worked with me at the age of 19 and in the process of being near death myself I became interested in how people refused to deal with it. If one can accept death — and I don't mean from the point of committing suicide — one can fully accept life," he said.

"My primary responsibility is to see the patients who need help. I do a lot of psychotherapy but I don't claim to be a psychotherapist. We're pastors. A pastor is a different breed. People sense that. There is a pastoral identity."

With supervising clinical pastoral education, counseling former patients and staff members, taking referrals from other pastors' congregations, and conducting a referral counseling service for the San Francisco Local 1100

of the Retail Clerks Union. Reverend Laursen finds little time personally to meet students but speaks for the other pastors, "We want students to feel that we're available."

"I usually do one panel a year on death. Also a lecture each year to pharmacy but not to medicine yet. They have just left this spiritual dimension out of their curriculum. They do study psychology and psychiatry. A title of such a course would be 'spiritual care to patients.' It is more in the line of emotional needs of patients and is largely overlooked except by those doctors who by nature are compassionate." Reverend Laursen pointed out.

"When a doctor says, 'I just don't have the time to answer so many questions from some patients', that's just an excuse. The patients are not necessarily looking for answers to their questions but they're just saying, 'listen to me, doctor.'"

"I think I could teach the medical students something about this. Perhaps the good doctors already are. Let the patient talk about anything on the first visit. If the patient is treated at the outset and listened to, it would certainly help his emotional well being. If he can't ask questions, the patient often builds up many fears and doubts that work against his getting well quicker. We need to be treated as persons," he added.

"The students here are concerned about social issues — not violently. I think they're as concerned as the students in Berkeley." Reverend Laursen believes that "people studying in our schools are showing a concern for people that has not been shown in a number of decades. I think it goes hand in glove with the rebellion and hippy movement with love. To me this is fantastic."

When students question having a chapel on campus, the separation of church and state becomes an issue. The hospital chaplains tell students to get involved in their local congregations. Although the UC Berkeley campus has the Tilden Meditation Room atop the Student Union Building, the UC Medical Center campus provides no such meditation or quiet room for its students.

Reverend Laursen believes in humanism . . . but . . . "humanism in its strict sense — without reference to God — is doomed to failure. Man cannot lift himself by his bootstraps. Humanism while it is concerned about other people, leaves out one dimension, the divine," he stated.

According to Reverend Laursen, the face of the church is changing slowly to an underground kind of church with smaller groups and groups meeting in private homes. "I'm convinced that the early church was small groups — doing for people," he said. "Too many churches today feel that the building comes before the suffering."

## poetry

and the rest is history  
i was brought here  
and set loose  
don't you touch the apples  
that's what they said  
what do you do for pies  
i said  
they looked me incredibly  
up and down  
you have  
cherry peach lemon banana rubarb  
chocolate pumpkin berry mince and zinc  
i'm allergic to zinc i said  
it rips hell out of my stomach  
and as i heard it  
they called a meeting  
he says he was born for apples  
they said tell him  
that's the alienation  
tell him to sing about it  
or write about it  
i overheard that part and yelled through the window  
i don't sing good  
and i'm allergic to writing  
it rips hell out of my stomach  
and the rest is history

richard ganci

ESALEN INSTITUTE PRESENTS

### THE PRACTICE OF MEDITATION

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First Unitarian Church, Franklin and Geary Sts., San Francisco  
No charge, but participants are requested to consider a \$1 per evening door contribution.

These evenings will provide participants with an extended opportunity to practice meditation. It is possible to attend any or all of the meetings. The series is offered in cooperation with Zen Center of San Francisco, which will provide instruction.

ESALEN INSTITUTE PRESENTS

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PRESENT TIME-Tuesday, January 20

FUTURE TIME-Wednesday, January 21

LIFE TIME-Thursday, January 22

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A synopsis of thoughts drawn from important writings of our time.

In the beginning, the universe was created, and upon a lesser planet in the Milky Way there evolved a creature called man. From his beginning one million years ago, the achievements of man reached phenomenal growth by this, the twentieth century A.D. Yet each generation throughout history confronted the same pragmatic and theoretical questions of its ancestors. Our generation is extraordinary, for it faces a deficit of sociological thinking in a technological age.

In such an environment, where men have the ability to regulate life and death, traditional values are scrutinized. Profoundly affected has been the concept of God and thus morality and law. The implications are momentous: Under what circumstances may populations be selectively controlled in defense of the human rights of those presently living and those yet unborn? Fully two

## a synopsis of thoughts

thirds of the world's population are without those human rights today.

Education and involvement in all fields of human endeavor is requisite to being a complete person. Learning takes many forms; with the passage of time, knowledge increases, moral attitudes alter, and social laws adapt to the change. Man is not as enlightened as one might presume, however. For centuries, each generation in every country has dealt with the problems of disease, injustice, poverty and war. Men never were born "equal," and because of his competitive spirit, the physically and psychically strong

have an advantage. One idea may move a people, and one people may impose that idea upon others, with the vain loss of human life.

The quality of human life depends upon man's ability to think with the imagination of an individual in the context of social being. Platitudes and euphemisms of the past are inadequate to the realities of the present. Even as these words are written, men receive second-class rights, starve as others feast, die as others kill them.

Surely the common bond of humanity, the knowledge that we share this same short moment of life, should make men aware of their misplaced values. Our world is in constant renewal and change. Men cannot remain apathetic to injustice and unmoved by world events. After all, the fate of the human race has been entrusted to this generation.

— Jim Knoben

## u.c. health science club schedule

The U.C. Health Science Club is an organization of San Francisco High School and Junior College students interested in various aspects of the health sciences: Dentistry, Medicine, Nursing, Pharmacy, Research, Technology, Administration, etc.

General meetings are held once a month, with discussions by health professionals and presentation of medical movies (see list below).

At the general monthly meetings, small group meetings are organized. These may include tours of the Medical Center, visits to laboratories or classrooms, discussion with students or faculty

members, etc. Anyone can sign up.

You are invited to attend. Come and bring friends along, to take part in the monthly meetings, and the small group meetings.

MEETING PLACE: Toland Hall, first floor U.C. Hospital Building, University of California San Francisco Medical Center.

TIMES: 7:00-9:00 P.M., Wednesday evenings — see dates below.

### January 21, 1970

Speaker: Robert FISHMAN, M.D., Professor and Chairman, Department of Neurology. Subject: "Diseases of the Nervous System." Movie: "Stroke."

### February 18, 1970

Speaker: Samuel KOUNTZ, M.D., Associate Professor of Surgery, Head of Kidney Trans-

plant Service. Subject: "Organ Transplantation." Movie: "Kidney Transplant."

### March 25, 1970

Speaker: Dennis ADAIR, Pharm. D., Senior Pharmacist. Subject: "Industrial Pharmacy." Movie: "Consultant to Twenty Million."

### April 15, 1970

Speaker: Harvey BRODY, D.D.S., Assistant Professor of Oral Biology and of Ambulatory and Community Medicine. Subject: "Cancers in Dentistry." Movie: "Oral Surgery Procedures."

### May 20, 1970

Speaker: Mrs. Marilyn SCHMITTER, R.N., Instructor in Nursing. Subject: "Nursing Today." Movie: "The Nurse Combats Disease."

## residence hall housing available

The Housing Office announced that a limited number of dormitory accommodations are available to single female students who may want to live in the Parnassus Residence Hall located on campus at 610 Parnassus. The double-occupancy facil-

ities are available at \$40 per month.

Also available are a few two-bedroom apartments in Aldea San Miguel for any student who has two children or any student who has one child and is expecting a second one in the near future. The rent is \$110 per month.

Applicants for available facilities will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. Interested individuals may apply at the Housing Office located in the lobby of the West wing of Millberry.

## annual art show open for entries

The U. C. Medical Center Annual Art Show will be presented January 30th through February 20th.

Everyone is invited to enter the Annual Art Show. It is open to faculty, students and staff.

Entries may be of all media,

photography, textiles collage, painting, watercolor, etc. (no 3 dimensional pieces). It is also limited to 2 entries per person.

Entries can be brought to room 238 Millberry Union, to Marsha Nygaard or Miki Herman. The closing date for entries is January 25th.

Reception for participating artists will be held Friday, January 30th from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Millberry Union Lounge.

The Annual Art Show is sponsored by the Committee on Arts & Lectures.

## diane linkletter fund

A unique fund has been established by the University of California San Francisco Medical Center to "develop and distribute educational material concerning problems arising from the use of drugs."

"The Diane Linkletter Fund," named in memory of the late daughter of Art Linkletter, will be used to "produce films, radio tapes and written materials which will be directed not only toward grammar school, high school and college students, but also toward school teachers, school counselors and the community at large."

Checks should be made out to "The Regents of the University of California" and marked for "The Diane Linkletter Fund." Donations should be sent to:

Dr. Seymour M. Farber  
Director of Continuing Education  
U. C. Medical Center  
San Francisco, Calif. 94122  
Money donated to this fund is tax deductible.

# entertainment in the city

Tonight at the **Matrix**, 3138 Fillmore Street, there is an open jam with **Elvin Bishop**. Tomorrow and Wednesday nights were now filled when this edition went to press. Thursday through Saturday nights are **Big Joe Williams** and **Stuart Little**.

\* \* \*

At the **Family Dog** on the Great Highway next Friday and Saturday nights is the **Jefferson Airplane** and the week after, January 30-31 **Big Brother and the Holding Company** will perform

Sunday afternoons the **Dog** is now presenting a show for those who want to do something musically on their Sundays. The charge for the concert from 2-7 p.m. is \$2 and the smaller groups around the Bay Area will be featured.

\* \* \*

**Creedence Clearwater Revival** will be at the Oakland Coliseum January 31. The concert is for one night only at 8:30 p.m. **Booker T. and the M. C.'s** will also perform as well as a third group, soon to be announced.

Tickets are now on sale at the Oakland Coliseum, Sherman Clay, Macys and the Emporium.

\* \* \*

**Tzara's "The Gas Heart"** will be presented at the **Old Spaghetti Factory** this Wednesday night and Thursday night at 8 p.m. The performance is free.

There will be a performance Friday and Saturday nights at 333 Eucalyptus at 8 p.m. which are also free. For further information call 621-0068.

\* \* \*

The **Band from Big Pink** will be at the Berkeley Community Theater the night of January 31 for two performances at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Tickets at \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.50 are on sale at the Downtown Center Box Office.

\* \* \*

A taste of **Samuel Beckett's "Waiting For Godot"**, the **Ann Searingen Dancers**, and **"The Curve"**, a new German one-act by **Tankred Dorst** is the triple bill at the **Julian Theatre** through January 31.

The **Julian Theatre** is located at 953 DeHaro Street in San Francisco. All performances start at 8:30 p.m. with general admission \$2 and \$1.50 for students. Reservations and information phone: 647-8098.

# dean cullen resigns

Dr. Stuart C. Cullen, Dean of the School of Medicine at the University of California San Francisco Medical Center, submitted his resignation Thursday, January 8th, to Chancellor Philip R. Lee. Dean Cullen requested that it be effective June 30th, 1970, or "until such a time as a replacement is ready to assume duties."

Announcing his decision to the medical faculty, Dean Cullen said that he plans to return to more active teaching, clinical care, and other administrative activities at the medical center.

In accepting Dean Cullen's resignation, Chancellor Lee expressed regret at the University of California's and particularly the San Francisco's campus' loss of one of the nations outstanding medical school deans.

Doctor Lee noted, "Doctor Cullen has been a key figure in the rapid advances made by the School of Medicine during the past decade, par-

ticularly in its highly successful effort in the past year to recruit and enroll minority students. Doctor Lee also voiced the campus' pleasure that Dean Cullen will continue, and devote even greater effort, to his role as teacher, practitioner and researcher.

Appointed to the U. C. faculty in 1958 as Professor and Chairman of the Department of Anesthesiology, Cullen was named Dean of the School of Medicine in 1966. Before coming to San Francisco, Dr. Cullen was head of the anesthesiology department at the State University of Iowa. His academic career began there in 1938 upon completion of his residency at Bellevue Hospital, New York.

In addition to his administrative duties, Dr. Cullen has continued to teach and to maintain his research. He has also served as a consultant to national and local groups, including the Navy, Air Force, State of California, United

States Public Health Service, Veterans Administration, National Research Council, and others. He has been a Director of the San Francisco Medical Society since 1965.

A native of Wisconsin, Dr. Cullen is an alumnus of the University of Wisconsin where he received his medical degree in 1933. Last year he received the 12th "Wisconsin Medical Alumni Award" for his career as a medical educator. Other honors include the Distinguished Service Award of the American Society of Anesthesiologists, and the Modern Medicine Distinguished Achievement Award.

Dr. Cullen and his wife, Caroline, are currently residents of Belvedere in Marin County.

Realizing the difficulty of finding a successor of Dean Cullen's caliber, Chancellor Lee announced that a committee to find a successor of comparable national stature will be appointed immediately.

A.S.U.C.M.C. presents:

## PANDEMONIUM

A full evening of wild entertainment!  
Folksinging entertainment....M.U. Lounge  
Rock band Dance.....M.U. Gym

A full evening of wild entertainment!  
Folksinging entertainment...M.U. Lounge  
Rock band Dance .....M.U. Gym  
Includes snacks and ALL YOU CAN DRINK!  
Stag or Drag

Jan 23, Friday 8-12 pm 1 Admission \$1.00

\* Please see article in this issue entitled "Pandemonium" for full description.

## || calendar of events ||

### TODAY

**Hunger in America.** A CBS Report. Film. 12 noon. Med. Sci. Aud. — Committee on Arts and Lectures.

### WEDNESDAY

**Marijuana Intoxication: Common Experimental Effects.** Lecture. Charles Tart, PhD., Prof. of Psychology. UC Davis. 11 a.m., LPNI Aud. LPNI Seminar Series.

**Integral Yoga Philosophy.** Lecture. Dr. Haridas Chaudhuri, President, California Institute of Asian Studies. 12 noon. MU Lounge — Committee on Arts & Lectures.

### THURSDAY

**Language & Writing.** Film. 12 noon. Med. Sci. Aud. — Committee on Arts & Lectures.

### FRIDAY

**Steroid Feedback & The Control of the Onset of Puberty.** Lecture. J.M. Davidson, Assoc. Prof. Physiology, Stanford. 10-12 a.m. S-758 — Dept. of Physiology Neuroendocrinology Seminar Series.

**The Jewish Wife & The Song of a German Mother** by Bertold Brecht. Theater Performance. Playhouse Repertory Theater. 12 noon. MU Lounge — Committee on Arts and Lectures.

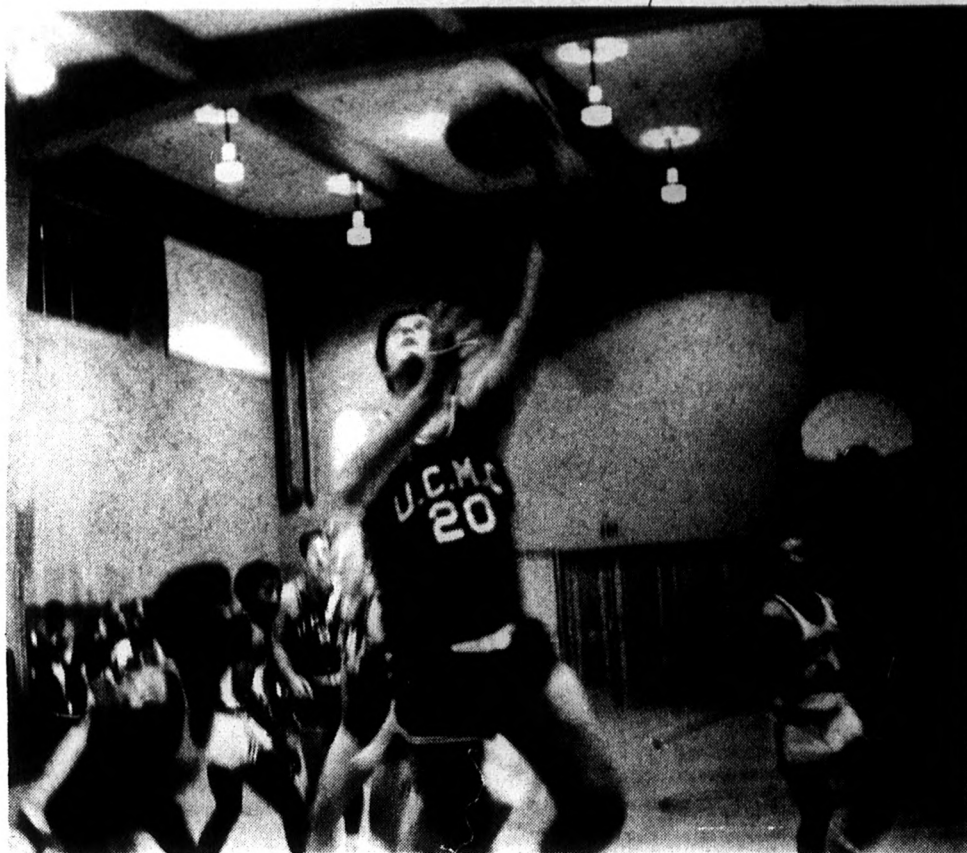
**Role of Sympathetic Nervous System in the Regulation of Renin Secretion.** Seminar. William F. Ganong, MD, Ptof. of Physiology, UCSF. 1 p.m., S-0758 — Dept. of Physiology Seminar Series.

**Citizen Kane.** Movie. Starring Orson Welles. 7:30 p.m. Med. Sci. Aud. Students 50c. General 75c — Friday Night Film Series.

dancing nightly  
5 p.m. — 2 a.m.

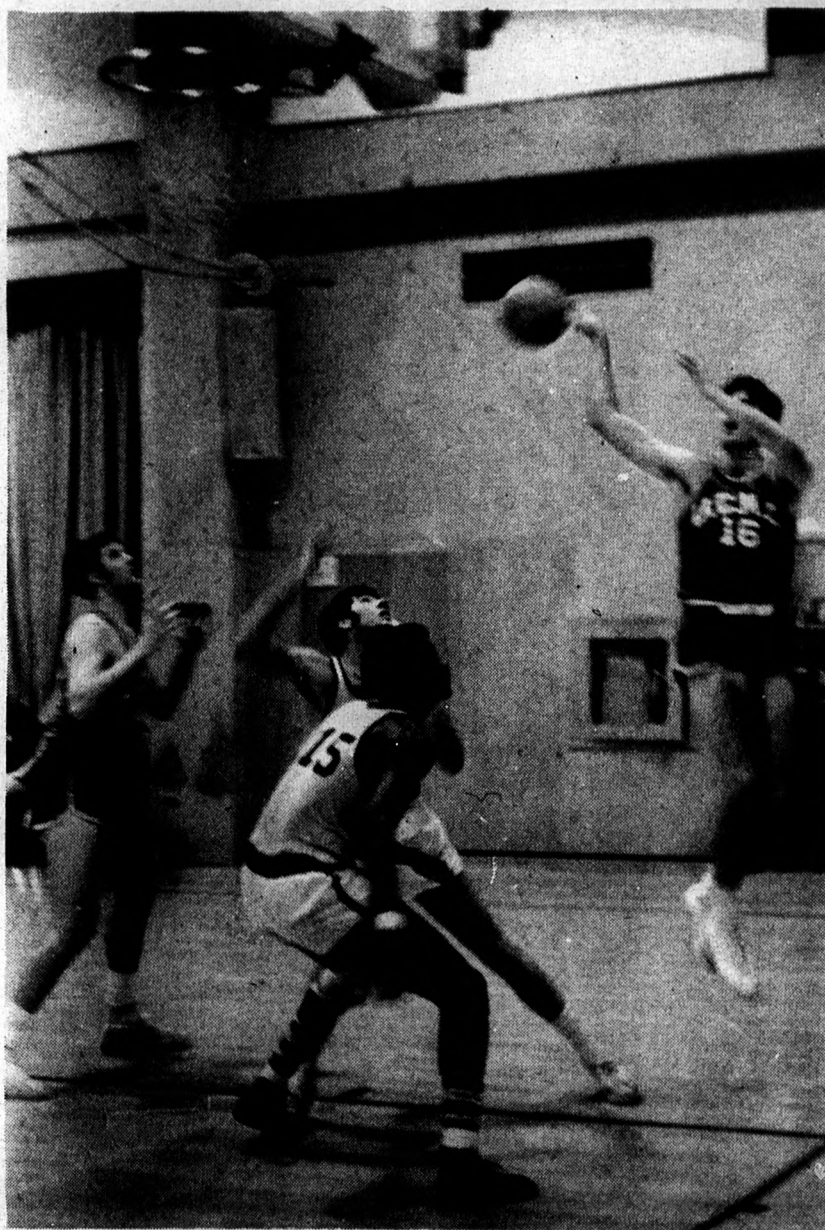
Top Soul Music & Entertainment in San Francisco  
*Dance to the Music of*  
**The Funky Irving Street Soul Band**  
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Two Large Dance Floors - Plenty of Parking in Rear  
*Cover charge Wednesday, Friday, Saturday*

*Special*  
**50% UC Medical Center Student Discount**  
Present I.D. & Student Union Card at door  
**Happy Hours - 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.**  
Cocktails 50c Beer 35c Pitcher \$1.00  
**8th Ave. & Irving (Sunset District) near Golden Gate Park**



tom dose (20), center

## last friday's u.c.s.f.m.c. court action



photos by victor dela cruz

bill harmsen (16), forward

## the student voice in faculty promotions

We believe that a student with computer tabulated and analyzed evaluations in hand would be very valuable and tangible evidence on the promotion committees.

Some of the possible questions about the A.S.U.C.M.C. proposal might well be brought out here. The first might well be faculty concern for the maintenance of anonymity to avoid politics and hard feelings among people who must work together. It must be reiterated that students would be chosen by the Vice Chancellor from student supplied lists, thus maintaining the same anonymity involved in appointments of faculty to the committees.

One faculty objection concerns the fact that present committees are chosen from "peer groups," e.g. — if a man is an Associate Professor, only an Associate Professor or a man of higher rank may sit on his review committee. Our reply to this is simply that students are not caught up in the professorial hierarchy. They possess a unique viewpoint, uncolored by the day-to-day organizational and political concerns of a professor, be he Assistant Professor, Associate Professor, Full Professor, Assistant Clinical Professor, etc. However, as a separate group, students are still part of a larger group concerned with education. The University is an organization of both students and professional sub-groups, and both deserve to be heard in the management of the University.

Another question might be an expressed concern for graduate student participation. Although the proposal is an A.S.U.C.M.C. proposal, the Graduate Student Association is presently working out the details for participation in the arrangement.

### Proposal Not Voted Upon

The A.S.U.C.M.C. proposal presented in September was treated favorably by an ad hoc sub-committee of the Coordinating Committee of the Academic Senate, but a vote of the Senate was not taken. The entire matter was referred to an ad hoc sub-committee of the Budget Committee, headed by Dr. Kenneth T. Brown, for the purpose of working out the details with the A.S.U.C.M.C. Commission on Teacher and Curriculum Evaluation. Pending the action of Dr. Brown's committee, a mail vote of all Academic Senate members will be taken.

It has become obvious that some potentially influential Senate members are not convinced that there is general student support for the A.S.U.C.M.C. proposal. For that reason it is essential that the students on this campus make their feelings known to the Academic Senate, by writing letters to the SYNAPSE or to Dr. L.D. Tuck, Chairman of the Budget Committee of the Academic Senate.

## sportsmen's club meeting

There will be a Medical Center Sportsmen's Club meeting Wednesday evening, January 21 at 7:30 p.m. It will be held in the Board of Governor's Room in Millberry Union. All members and interested guests are invited.

### A PANDEMONIUM

A.S.U.C.M.C. presents an entire evening of entertainment . . . PANDEMONIUM. All students of the Med Center are invited to attend this party on Jan. 23, Friday night from 8-12 p.m. To start the evening off, there will be folksinging and comedy by "The Crossing" from 8-9 p.m. During this hour, cheese and liquid refreshment will be served to you in the M.U. Lounge with the lights turned down and a fire slowly burning in the fireplace.

From 9-12 p.m. everyone will dance to a fantastic band called "The Early" in the M.U. Gym. Again, snacks and all the liquid refreshments you can drink will be served. And when the band is on their break, there will be more folksinging.

The entire evening of "PANDEMONIUM" including live entertainment, dancing, snacks, and all you can drink, for only \$1.00! Casual dress and a stag or drag affair . . . see you there.

### EUROPE

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Available flights from N.Y. Flights  
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