



Bill James,
ASUC President UCSB



photos by suellen bilow

Back row (l to r) Drummond Pike, student representative, UCSC; Grover Wickersham, ASUC senator, UCB; John McKenzie, ASUC Vice-president, UCB.

Front row (l to r) Jeff Benjamin, ASUC president, UCSD; S. Alex Stalcup, ASUC president, UCSF.

regents increase student fees ... "it seemed wise"... it seemed wise"

by Maureen Niland
ASUC Commissioner on Academic Senate
and Regental Affairs

San Francisco (Feb. 20, 1970) . . . Words of thanks from the Regents for hard work by students and others in the community on the issue of tuition. The Regents commented on the presence and mature conduct of the students. On February 20th, the Regents meeting room was full with overflow standing and approximately 40 students picketing in the parking lot.

Educators, legislator, lawyer, and students spoke against tuition. The Regents' packet of materials included mail received with 80% against tuition. The secretary reported that 6,000 signatures on petitions had been received from UCSD. But, the final vote of the Re-

gents — 16 for and 6 against imposing additional student fees was virtually the same as a pole of the Regents a few days prior by the Times.

In prior Regents meeting, UC President Charles Hitch and Governor Ronald Reagan presented plans for student charges. On February 20th, Regent Philip Boyd presented a modified plan prior discussed with Governor Reagan. Some Regents suggested that the plan should have been presented prior to the meeting for review by other Regents, the press, and public.

"Educational Fees"

The modified plan for tuition or "educational fees," as it is now called states: "that the

University accept the general concept that the student is economically responsible for a part of his education costs." Education fees will be added to present registration fees. Starting Fall, 1970, undergraduate fee total \$450 and graduate student fees total \$480. Fall, 1971, undergraduate fees will total \$600 and graduate fees total \$660 for academic year. Regents shall decide on appropriate use of the monies.

"Resident students with demonstrated financial need may voluntarily defer payment of the Educational Fee by accepting an obligation to repay after completion of their higher education —."

continued on page 4

recreation department finances

TO: The Millberry Union Board of Governors
SUBJECT: Recreation Department Finances

I trust you will recall that at our last Board meeting, and in the course of offering his Budget Committee report, Campus Business Manager Robert Cannon sited serious problems that now exist with respect to the Budget of our Recreation Department. Specifically, spending levels have been such that the Department has been "heading toward" the same size overdraft (approximately \$20,000) that it experienced last year.

Since the time of the Board Meeting, Mr. Alexander has met with Mrs. Hrenoff and all key employees of the Recreation Department. In addition, there have been two special meetings of the Recreation Committee. The Committee is fully aware of all aspects of the total problem, and having received the concurrence of Mr. Cannon, now unanimously proposes that the department proceed as follows:

A. The Department will be authorized to exceed its 1969-70 Budget by the sum of \$5,000. It is understood that this overdraft will be "recovered" during the 1970-71 year . . . on the basis of various steps designed to produce economies in spending.

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B. When we subtract \$5,000 (approved overdraft) from \$20,000 (anticipated overdraft as of 2/1/70) we are left with \$15,000 of potential expenditures that MUST be eliminated before 1 July, 1970. The Committee proposes that the required savings be realized as follows:

ACTION	SAVINGS
Month of June, entire facility closed	\$ 7,000
Re-charges to Millberry Operations	5,000
Reduce level of custodial care	1,500
Eliminate trampoline instruction	450
Close on Sundays for remainder of school year	500
Reduce intramurals support	550

TOTAL SAVINGS \$15,00

The Committee is optimistic that they will be given a "proper size" budget by the Incidental Fees Committee for 1970-71, and also looks forward to the new fiscal year when the Recreation Department will be authorized to — and will in fact — retain ALL of the income it receives. ACCORDINGLY, AND UNLESS A REQUEST IS RECEIVED TO CALL A SPECIAL BOARD MEETING, THE PROPOSALS IN QUESTION WILL GO INTO EFFECT the week of March 8, 1970. I am confident that one and all will understand the need for these temporary measures, and I remain optimistic that beginning next year the Recreation Department will no longer be beset with problems of underbudgeting/overspending.

H. Paul Ehrlich, Chairman



Paul Erlich

SYNAPSE
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father charles carroll

There are some things that a man never forgets, some feelings that he has, some forebodings that he experiences that never leave his mind. This is especially true of those that prove prophetic.

In February 1938 I left Berlin to return home after six months of study. Driving through the Tiergarten on the way to the railroad station, I took one long look back at this magnificent inner city park. Suddenly, for reasons that I shall never fully understand, I realized that this would be the last time that I would see it as it was, Berlin as it was, Germany as it was and perhaps the world — of which Europe is so small and yet so large a part — as it was.

Since then, I have learned to listen to my feelings.

In 1947 for the first time since the war, I drove those same Berlin streets in a jeep. Every tree, every statue, almost every building that once stood in or around the park had been reduced to rubble. Where once there were bridal paths, carefully manicured lawns and bushes, there was a truck garden — or better yet, a thousand little truck gardens on which thousands worked by day and other thousands preyed at night.

Imagine then the gut feeling I experienced in New York in 1956 when a concerned colleague asked, "Have you ever imagined this city in ruins?" "No," I began, "but I can." Somewhat sadly accepting an obvious truth, I went on: "The German experience has provided us with no immunity. No people has a monopoly on good or evil."

In 1967, these words came back to haunt me — NOT because I could imagine New York in ruins as once I had imagined Berlin but rather because I saw some ominous parallels in the history of the late '60's in the United States and the early '30's in Germany.

The polarization of public opinion was eroding the middle class on the left and the right. Nationalism was crying "love it or leave it" on one hand; "change it or lose it" on the other. The legislature was abdicating its power and threatened with impotence. The judiciary was torn between those who used "law and order" to subvert it and those who cried for "equal justice under law" to save it.

The executive was vacillating, using the rhetoric of the past to justify its stewardship of the future. Weakened from within and assailed from without, the government was the prize sought by power-hungry politicians, one of whom hoped to find the right combination of pressure groups and — take over.

The industrialists and the officer corps seeking a "normalcy," they could accept and a "change," they could tolerate, drifted into a "guns or butter" stance which sealed their doom and left over 55,000,000 of the world's people dead.

The party press grew. The "independent" press temporized. The intellectuals found themselves divided. The Church — with some notable exceptions — hesitated. And the president whose very person and manner presented such a sharp contrast to the accent on youth of the time listened but could not comprehend the winds of change or guide them.

The parallels which I saw three years ago have not disappeared. They have become clearer.

William L. Shirer, one of the most astute observers of the Nazi scene, went so far last month as to suggest that America may be the first democratic society in history to vote its way into Fascism. Even the Germans did not do that.

Telford Taylor, chief U.S. counsel at the Nuremberg war crime trials, said even more recently that evidence is accumulating that "our leaders are losing sight" of elementary truths concerning the laws of war. His conclusion: "The evidence suggests . . . that the lives of the inhabitants of Vietnam are held as of little value, and are sacrificed carelessly, wantonly, and even sportively, and that the country is being physically ravaged beyond the range of reasonable military necessity."

The first step in confronting and resolving the problems inherent in this drift is to recognize and admit that "It can Happen Here." When Tom Wicker of the NEW YORK TIMES can write: "The Senate of the United States has now cravenly abandoned the policy of racial integration . . .", it must be said again: "It Can Happen Here" UNLESS "we" become involved — not some of us but ALL OF US.

Next Week: The Necessary Second Step

Sources: William L. Shirer
in the San Francisco Chronicle circa January 28, 1970

Telford Taylor
in the Kansas City Times — Saturday, February 21, 1970 page 2A

Tom Wicker
in the Kansas City Star — Friday, February 20, 1970 page 28

asuc food supplement program: a prescription for health

By Herb Brosbe

Fifteen months ago the U.S. Congress passed legislation providing for high protein and other nutritional foodstuffs to be distributed to selected members of low income groups who are either undernourished, malnourished, or vulnerable to immediate malnutrition. The recipients of this bill are children from 0-5 years of age and women who are pregnant, nursing a child, or who are not yet one year post partum. There are over 12,000 eligible recipients in San Francisco.

The United States Department of Agriculture was allocated \$200,000 to purchase food for San Francisco. The actual value of the food to be distributed is 1.5 million dollars.

This program has miraculous potential. Theoretically, local distribution centers should already be dispensing food to those eligible. Yet, there are no such centers. Undernourished infants and malnourished children still go unfed in San Francisco. Why?

It seems that although money has indeed been assigned for food purchase, there are no federal funds to cover the cost of storage, transportation, and distribution involved in administering this program. These costs come to an average of one dollar per month for each recipient. In addition, the recipients are prohibited through federal regulations from contributing IN ANY WAY towards financing the program. They are, therefore, dependent on the rest of the community for their nutritional survival.

The U.S.D.A. has given the San Francisco community until March 16, 1970 to initiate the food supplement program to a limited extent and until April 1, 1970 to have definitive plans for its total implementation. If these requirements aren't met, the portion of the \$200,000 not being utilized will be reassigned to another area and future funding will be severely jeopardized.

With these deadlines in mind efforts have accelerated to initiate the food supplement program. Neighborhood centers, such as the Haight Ashbury Children's Center, have been contacted and their facilities will be used for certification of the eligible recipients and education in preparation of the food being made available. Some distribution centers have also been established.

Alvin Duskin has donated factory space on 3rd and Bryant to serve as a storage center for the city and distribution point for the South of Market area. A donated store on the corner of Haight and Ashbury will serve that area. The Mission/Bayview district will be served

through donated factory space on Army and Potrero. Eventually it is hoped that the entire city will be provided with local distribution centers.

The distribution and transportation efforts are being coordinated by the United Health Association with the aide of the John Hale Medical Society.

Only one major obstacle remains . . . money. No provisions have been made in the city budget for the food supplement program. EOC has suffered extensive cutbacks and is also unable to offer funding. If a food supplement program is to be instituted in the city of San Francisco funding must come

from the community at large. To distribute food to 12000 recipients for one year will cost \$144,000.

The 'journey' has started. Alvin Duskin has donated \$2,000. The UCSF Commission on Community Health has donated \$500. On March 1st a neighborhood, door to door soliciting campaign began. March 2nd through 6th is UCSF's fund raising week. I appeal to ALL members of the UCSF community to join in the effort to raise funds.

For twelve tax deductible dollars you can provide for a child's nutrition. If you can't afford \$12, give what you can. Students, employees, and faculty all have

a stake in this fight against hunger and malnutrition in San Francisco.

It is a well documented fact that children receiving an inadequate diet, deficient in essential vitamins and amino acids will be rendered organically impaired and intellectually retarded. The tragedy of these facts is that this deteriorating process can usually be reversed by simply adding the foods to their diets.

Can the UCSF community take pride in the millions of dollars of research taking place on Parnassus, while 5 blocks away in the Haight children are suffering needless malnutrition? For once we have a chance to treat the

causes and not just the symptoms of ill health.

For example, a dentist seeing a low income child with chronic bleeding gums or sores in his mouth can certify him for the food supplement program and thus, give him a prescription for a guaranteed level of nutrition. Similarly, a doctor or nurse seeing an underweight child failing to grow adequately, perhaps even with dry, dull hair or a pot-belly, can offer this child a better kind of care through the food supplement program.

Please send your donations to: ASUC Food Supplement Program, c/o Room 249, Millberry Union. Everything will help.

900 infants and 8,040 pre-schoolers are hungry

in San Francisco.

BY OFFICIAL HEALTH DEPARTMENT FIGURES.

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DR. SADJA GOLDSMITH, DR. MIRIAM GOULD AND DR. HERBERT VANDERVOORT ARE READY TO SUPERVISE ITS DISTRIBUTION. DR. OSCAR JACKSON HAS OFFERED A STORE FRONT AS A DISTRIBUTING CENTER.

WITHOUT YOUR \$12.00 THE FOOD WILL BE SHIPPED ELEWHERE OR IT WILL SIT WHERE IT IS. UNUSED.

WHILE CHILDREN IN SAN FRANCISCO GO ON BEING HUNGRY. HERE! IN SAN FRANCISCO. HUNGRY!

SEND MONEY TO:

ASSOC. STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIF. RM. 249 MILLBERRY UNION

FOR

SUPPLEMENTAL FOOD PROGRAM.

photos by suellen bilow



regents increase student fees ... "it seemed wise"

Lee Speaks Out

An amendment submitted by Regent William Coblenz regarding the question of additional fees for professional students was tabled for discussion at March Regents meeting. Chancellor Philip Lee pointed out that presently UC Medical School charges are in a middle range in the country. If additional charges are imposed, UC Medical School will be one of the most expensive public medical schools in the country.

Some Regents expressed the feeling that students in other schools should not have to subsidize high cost of educating students in the physical sciences. Regent Glenn Campbell commented that the problem of deferring cost should not be a problem. After completion of his education, a doctor has the earning power of \$60,000 a year.

In presenting the modified plan, Regent Boyd frequently stated, "it seemed wise": i.e., "it seemed wise to change the term tuition to educational fees —." One might ask, which dictionary definition of "wise" applies to this plan and decision. Does "wise" mean true and sensible or crafty and shrewd?

One speaker suggested to the Regents: "do you listen." "We may differ on issues, but process is important. A lawyer is expected to consider new substance and new evidence. Are the Regents hearing discussion and inquiring? "Do Regents create hope and faith for students?"

... And to the Victors

Governor Reagan may believe he won a victory. But, a victory for who — himself, the people he serves, the people it will affect — who?

One can appreciate that Regents have a difficult job. Regents have to consider the gover-

nor, legislators, "people of California," educators, educational system, and students. But how are they deciding and who are they really concerned about? One wonders not so much about the final decision of February 20th, but the "process." Who did they listen to? Were they "wise"?

In the morning session of the Finance Committee meeting, some of the Regents suggested that utilization of funds should be evaluated as an alternative to student charges. This issue has been raised many times before, but received little consideration at the Regents meeting in the afternoon.

"This Was a Shell Game"

The "debate" was over: with much play on semantics, little emphasis on "true process" and limited actual discussion on the main motion. After the decision, Regent Frederick Dutton stated, "this was a shell game." Following this a student walk out occurred.

Later in a press conference, a newsman asked Governor Reagan — what about the comments that this was a railroading. Reagan replied that he could not see how anyone could say that — for the Regents had spent a long day in discussion and considering all the amendments. In four and one-half hours, speeches were given, approximately one dozen amendments were discussed, with approximately 15-30 minutes for Regent Boyd to present the main motion, secretary's reading and the voting.

It had been a long day with the Regents with much double-talking on both sides and no one "listening." You may consider the decision "wise" or "unwise," but what about "process." It must be one's point of reference, for the voting remained unchanged.

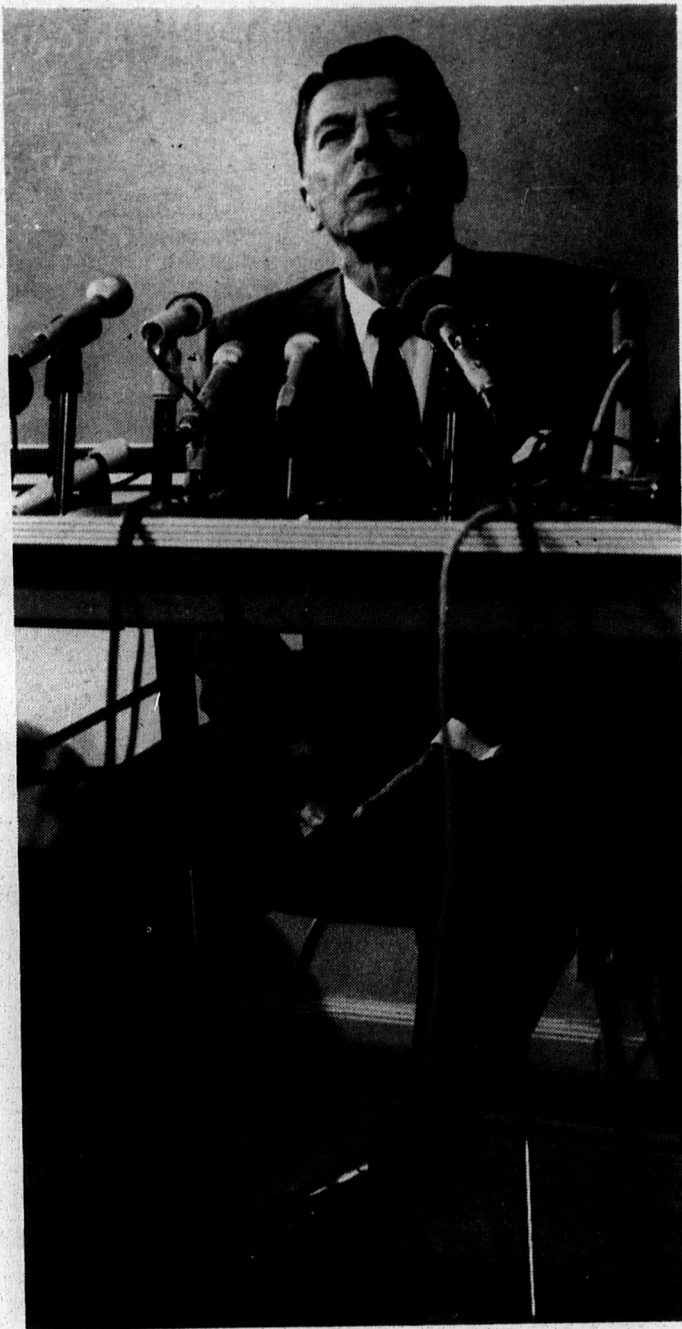
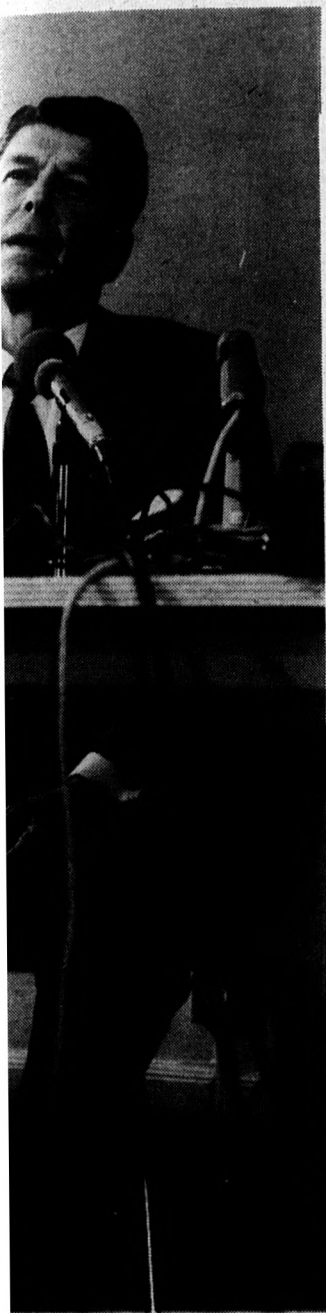
asuc president

by S. Alex Stalcu

At the Feb. 19-20th meeting of the University Board of Regents, tuition upon the students in the University is at stake. Pursuant to a motion by William Coblenz, tuition for students in Pharmacy, Medicine, and Pharmacy posed; discussion on this subject until the March meeting of the Regents in Los Angeles.

Therefore, the tuition battle is much alive on this campus and the question of the University's Schools at other UC campuses is at stake. If tuition had been raised last year, not only would UCSF students pay the \$580 imposed upon them, but they would have to pay \$250 presently being paid by students in Pharmacy, Medicine, and Pharmacy, which would have the effect of making the University the most expensive medical schools in the country.

The impact of this upon the students, upon the ability of students to continue at UC, and upon the applicant pool must be examined. There is ample evidence that students are suffering the effects of Federal student aid plus the effects of



Ronald Reagan,
Governor of California and UC Regent



ents column

we won (almost)— one more chance.

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S. Alex Stalcup and
Philip R. Lee, Chancellor UCSF

for student financial needs in the Governor's budgets.

There is other evidence that the demography of the UC Health Professions student bodies are different that that found in the larger medical community — desirable changes made possible by enhanced access and low cost.

What can we do? The Regents must hear of the financial problems of the UCSF Student Body. Specifically, the following questions need to be answered:

1. What was the size of your debt upon entering UCSF?
2. How much will you owe upon graduation?
3. Do you receive financial aid from your parents?
4. How much is it costing you per year to attend UCSF?
5. If you worked before attending UC, how much income are you giving up to go to UCSF?
6. What kind of family do you come from — its income, size, and the sacrifices they're making for you to attend UC?
7. What kind of career do you envision? Would a large debt influence the type of practice you hope to have?
8. What is your argument against the point-of-view expressed by Regent Camp-

bell at the last meeting: "It doesn't matter how much we charge these medical people — they can easily afford to pay it back."

If you are seriously interested in helping to defeat a punitive tuition in the University, write a letter to the Regents. A large number of students in the School of Dentistry did so before the last meeting — and they had a positive effect. The Regents expressed appreciation for the sincerity and openness of the letters. Several said, "we just didn't know . . ."

Realistically, what can such an effort hope to achieve? There are three possibilities: no additional may be imposed; a tuition equal to that of the rest of UC may be imposed; or a new tuition plus the present tuition may be charged. Which way it goes is anyone's guess. Although the odds are in favor of the last possibility, the opportunity to influence the vote to the second or even the first cannot be ignored.

PLEASE, help defeat tuition. Write to President Charles Hitch and address it to 126-S, the Chancellor's office. The letters will be forwarded from there. No tuition isn't a matter of convenience to our student body. There is ample evidence that a tuition could be a disaster for a substantial proportion of the UCSF Student Body.

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No. 535 — OAKLAND/AMSTERDAM (Round Trip)
JUNE 17 — September 19\$289

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No. 537 — LOS ANGELES/AMSTERDAM (Round Trip)
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JUNE 23\$169

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spring quarter schedule

1970	
Mar. 31, Tuesday	Spring Quarter begins.
Apr. 1, Wednesday	Registration. All new and readmitted students. Office of the Registrar, 63 University Hospital, 9:00-11:00 a.m. — 1:00-4:00 p.m.
Apr. 2, Thursday	Registration. Continuing students who did not register by mail. Office of the Registrar, 63 University Hospital, 9:00-11:00 a.m. — 1:00-4:00 p.m.
*Apr. 3, Friday	Instruction begins. Late registration. FEE — \$10.00. Office of the Registrar, 63 University Hospital, 9:00-11:00 a.m. — 1:00-4:00 p.m.
Apr. 3, Friday	Study list filing
Apr. 9, Thursday	Office of the Registrar, 63 University Hospital, 9:00-11:00 a.m. — 1:00-4:00 p.m.
Apr. 10, Friday	Late filing of study lists. FEE — \$10.00.
Apr. 10, Friday	Last day to file applications in candidacy with Dean of the Graduate Division for all master's degrees to be conferred in March, 1970.
Apr. 16, Thursday	Last day for professional students to file petitions to add or drop courses without incurring a grade of "F".
Apr. 22, Wednesday	Last day to file applications in candidacy with Dean of the Graduate Division for all Ph.D. degrees to be conferred in June, 1970.
Apr. 30, Thursday	Last day for graduate academic students to file petitions to add or drop courses without incurring a grade of "F".
May 15, Friday	Last day for filing theses in final form with the Committee for master's degrees to be conferred in June, 1970.
May 25, Monday	Last day for filing dissertations with the Dean of the Graduate Division for Ph.D. degrees to be conferred in June, 1970.
May 30, Saturday	Memorial Day — academic and administrative.
*June 9, Tuesday	Instruction ends.
June 10, Wednesday	
June 16, Tuesday	Final examinations.
June 16, Tuesday	Spring Quarter ends.
*Refer to School of Medicine Calendar.	

entertainment in the city

"Satanis, the Devil' Mass," starring internationally known sorcerer and Bay Area resident, Anton LaVey, will have its World Premiere on Wednesday, March 4, at the Times Theater.

The opening night of the film will be a benefit for the Church of Satan with LaVey and his wife in attendance. Free copies of the Satanic Bible will be distributed to patrons of the theater.

* * *

THEATRE OF MAN will present T.S. Eliot's "MURDER IN THE CATHEDRAL" for the last time in the Bay Area at the First Presbyterian Church, 2490 Grove Way, Hayward, Friday, March 6, and Saturday, March 7, at 8:30 p.m. in the sanctuary.

Admission is by free will offering. For ticket information call the church at 581-6203 or Theatre of Man at 282-7779.

ecology kaleidoscope

by Robert Gilbert
Medical Committee on
Population and Environment

Over-population and environmental deterioration are becoming the most talked about problems of the day. The reason for the sudden interest in these two concepts is obvious. If the growth rate of the human species and its resultant effects on the environment are not checked soon, the outcome for the entire ecosystem will surely be catastrophic.

financial aid staff seeks student opinion

Financial aid affects many students on this campus but few know much about it and still fewer have had an opportunity to understand let alone influence the way the Financial Aid Office is organized and the policies by which aid is awarded.

To help remedy this lack of knowledge and communication, the Financial Aid Office is beginning a series of coffee hours to discuss financial aid issues and problems with students.

dance to benefit hungry children

Next Friday night, March 6 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the gym at Millberry Union there will be a dance to benefit the project to feed hungry children in San Francisco.

The featured group at this dance will be the "Confrontation". This group of musicians is comprised of five first year medical students, a doctoral candidate for social psychology and a photo technician.

Greg Barnes, singer; Guy Micco, lead guitarist; Rick Dauben, bass; Harold Orr, tanga and vocal; Greg Abbott, vocal and rhythm guitar; Jerry Rollins, drums and Jim Allen, rhythm guitar have all been in and out of some type of musical endeavor for many years.

"Since September different people have been jamming together. It really started to grow into something more and in the last month the present group of musicians evolved.

"Most of our time is taken up with school, but this music has almost become a second profession. However, because of school we haven't had much public exposure," Greg Barnes said.

He also said that in the

"the empty womb"

"The Empty Womb" is a forum on abortion to be held on Wed., March 11, at 12 p.m. in the Medical Science auditorium. A panel will discuss the following aspects of abortion: (1) medical responsibility; (2) psychosocial relevancies; (3) the plight of the woman under present conditions; and (4) the right of women to choose not to bear children. This forum is sponsored by the Committee for Humane Abortions of the Women's Rights Organization of UCSF.

This point is difficult to grasp on an individual level, but it is on this level that the facts must be understood. If the earth is to be habitable for the children of tomorrow, then it is the individuals of today who must make it so.

The over-proliferation of our species has many resultant health ramifications, and it is with respect to these that the pivotal role of the health professions can be seen. There is much that can be done within the health community towards solution of the population and environmental problems. It is for this reason that several Health Professionals recently organized the Medical Committee on Population and

Environment (M-COPE). This group hopes to actively engage itself in the present struggle that is now evolving over the population and environmental issues.

On Tuesday, March 3rd, at 7:30 p.m. in HSW 301 the M-COPE will present "Ecology Kaleidoscope," a work by David Mason from the Department of Biology, U.C. Berkeley. This presentation will include color slides, sound and commentary on the disturbing deterioration of the balance between man and his environment.

The M-COPE is sponsoring this program not only as an educational service but also as a means of bringing other interested Health Professionals together.

perative to discuss them with students.

Other topics to be considered tomorrow or at future coffee hours include the basis for awarding grants instead of loans, expected contribution from parents, plus a variety of additional subjects, including any questions, complaints, or suggestions students wish to bring up.

The Financial Aid staff is extremely anxious to discuss these issues and urges all interested students to come, regardless of whether they are currently receiving aid or not.

bott, vocal and rhythm guitar; Jerry Rollins, drums and Jim Allen, rhythm guitar have all been in and out of some type of musical endeavor for many years.

"Since September different people have been jamming together. It really started to grow into something more and in the last month the present group of musicians evolved.

"Most of our time is taken up with school, but this music has almost become a second profession. However, because of school we haven't had much public exposure," Greg Barnes said.

He also said that in the

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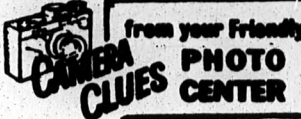
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jerry rubin makes the big time february 16, 1970

(Editor's Note: the following was Jerry Rubin's initial reaction to receiving the prestigious federal indictment for his part in the 1968 National Democratic Convention.

This is the greatest honor of my life. It is with sincere humility that I accept this federal indictment. It is the fulfillment of years of childhood dreams, climaxing years of hard work and fun...

I realize the competition was fierce, and I congratulate the thousands who came to Chicago. I hope that I am worthy of this great indictment, the Academy Award of protest...

"Supernatural" is the only way to describe the anti-riot law.

Congress passed it as a warning to the game of football. Fans who, cross state lines, and then tear down the goalposts, are subject to arrest.

The crime is not in the act, but your INTENT at the moment of crossing state lines. It is against the law to think bad thoughts while crossing a state line.

You can even break this law in your own home! A telephone call to someone in another state is enough. Or a letter. Or an interview on radio/TV which is broadcast from one state to another...

You don't even have to be at the scene of the riot itself. You can jet-plane into a town, give a speech, and then jet 10,000 miles away. If a riot takes place after your speech, no matter where you are, you are guilty of "causing" it...

These indictments are the responsibility of Richard Nixon. They were delayed for weeks waiting specific and personal approval from the White House.

They represent a bald attempt by the government to try to use punishment to stop demonstrations. The United States government thus repeats a classic error of all dying empires: under-rating the bravery of her youth.

The major result of these indictments will be to excite every young kid across the country to want to cross state lines and become a "rioter" by the time he is a teen-ager.

Yippie!

— jerry rubin

"thar she blows"

By Sandy Hurley

Two whales spotted about 100 yards from the bow of "Sea Bee."

Eighteen members of the Medical Center Scuba Club chartered a boat (Sea Bee) last weekend at Port Hueneme in hope of a lobster dive.

After arriving at the ship dock at 4:00 a.m. Saturday, the Skipper and Wally, his first mate, started up the motor and we set out for a 5 hour rocky, ... roly, ... wavey ride. "Dramamine for All!" The only victim of the sea (sickness, of course) was the ship's Doctor...

The anchor went down and we all suited up. After our kelp entangling entries we dove down to search the crevices

and ridges for the bright red "bugs." Only a few were found. We resited twice before it was time to head back for the port. We slept on the boat and tried our luck Sunday. The visibility was approximately 30-40 feet, light surge, but again not much profit. Well, the scenery and ride was worth it alone! Maybe next time!

Activities planned for the month of March include a trip to Guaymus, Mexico, and an overnight dive at Stillwater Cove Boy's Ranch.

In April we plan on having a joint function with the Sportsmen's Club also at Stillwater.

We welcome all campus divers to join. Our next meeting is scheduled for Monday, March 9th at 7:00 p.m. in room 300 HSW.

no food for class of 1973

Members of the class of 1973, School of Medicine, will go without lunch on March 6, 1970.

The money not used on food will be donated to the ASUC Food Supplement Program. Are you willing to make a similar contribution?

CLASSIFIED

MALE Medical student would like to rent or to gain a sub-leased furnished apt. from March 24 to June 6, '70. Write: George J. Witteman, 724 So. Ashland, Chicago, Ill. 60607

calendar of events

TODAY

Jung Speaks of Freud. Film. 12 noon, Med. Sci. Aud. — C.A.L.

TUESDAY

3-Methylcholanthrene Effects on Glucuronyl Transferase Activity. Mr. Richard Howland. Seminar. 4:30 p.m., 1259 HSW — Pharmacology Seminars.

Ecology Kaleidoscope, a work by David Mason (Dept. of Biology, U.C. Berkeley) presented by M-CCOPE. 7:30 p.m., HSW 301.

Medical History Seminar. 7:30 p.m., History Room, 3rd Floor Library — J.B. de C.M. Saunders, MD, Chairman, Dept. History of Health Sciences.

WEDNESDAY

Water Quality Problems in The Bay Area. Dr. R.G. Larson, Shell Development Co. Rounds. 9-10:30 a.m., 332 HSE — Occupational Medical Rounds, Div. Abulatory & Community Medicine.

The Politics of an Artificial Environment. Dr. Theodore Rozak. Lecture. Author of "The Making of a Counter Culture, 12 noon, MU Lounge — C.A.L.

Sleep: Peripheral mechanisms. Lecture. M.M. Gassel, MD,

5:30 p.m., 767 HSE — Neuroscience Lecture Series.

Oculomotor Mechanics. Dr. Carter Collins. Pac. Med. Center. Seminar. 7:30 p.m. 758 S. — Bay Area Neurophys Group Seminars.

Thyroid Disease. Eric T. Herfindal, Pharm. D. 7:30 p.m., Med. Sci. Aud. Lecture. Registration: \$18 for five weekly lectures beginning tonight; \$4.50 individual lectures — Pharmacy Evening Lecture Series.

Two Dimensional Fraction of Cells & Organelles. Howard C. Mel, Assoc. Prof. of Biophysics, UCB. Lecture. 7:45 p.m., 1319 M — CVRI Physical Biology Series.

THURSDAY

Writer: John Updike. Film. 12 noon, Med. Sci. Aud. — C.A.L.

FRIDAY

Feedback Control of ACTH Secretion. J.W. Kendall, MD, Univ. Oregon. Lecture. 10 a.m., 758 S — Neuroendocrinology Seminars.

Michael McClure's "The Student Rabbit" performed by the Magic Theatre of Berkeley. 12 noon, MU Gym — C.A.L.

7:30 p.m., Med. Sci. Aud., 50 cents students; 75 cents general — Friday Night Film Series.

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youth corp supervisors

On March 2, 1970 at 1:00 p.m., Mr. Bob Ruff, Neighborhood Youth Corp Counselor, will be on campus to visit participating departments.

After department visits, a meeting at 2:30 p.m. in 317

HSE is scheduled for Supervisors to discuss with Mr. Ruff and I, the aims and objectives of the Neighborhood Youth Corp Program. Also, to answer questions you may have regarding the Program.

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